

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs 60 to 65. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

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Friday, October 21, 1977

'Valve judgment' made

Hijacker's sudden suicide ends drama

ATLANTA (AP) — The skyjacker who commandeered a jet in Nebraska for a crosscountry dash to spring a friend from jail and then killed himself "made a valve judgment" between prison or suicide, says his lawyer.

Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, had released his 13 hostages but was still talking to his lawyer aboard the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 he had hijacked 14 hours earlier Thursday when he "just sat down and pulled the trigger," said James Dunn of the FBI.

The sudden gunfire ended a long day of quiet negotiation in which FBI agents carefully stalled Hannan over a ground-to-aircraft radio hookup, and Hannan, although occasionally bristling with impatience, returned polite "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" responses.

Hannan had hijacked the jet in an attempt to free George David Stewart — whom police identified as a fellow homosexual — and to get a \$3 million ransom.

Both Stewart and his attorney, J. Roger Thompson, had urged Hannan to

surrender. Dunn credited both with helping end the day-long drama with no other injuries.

Hannan and Stewart had been arrested in Mobile, Ala., last month and charged with stealing \$7,000 from an Atlanta bank on Sept. 2. Stewart was kept in jail. Hannan was released on \$25,000 bond and allowed to return to his home in Nebraska.

Hannan, called "Mike" by his friends, had moved with his family from Sioux Falls, S.D., as a youngster to Grand Island, Neb., where the hijack began early Thursday when he stormed aboard the plane with a sawed-off shotgun.

High school classmates in Nebraska remembered him as a popular, good-looking student who played varsity sports and liked women.

Hannan's parents flew to Atlanta Thursday to plead with him to surrender, but he said he did not want to talk to them, did not want to get involved "in some soap opera."

Hannan had ordered the pilot to fly the plane and its 29 passengers to

Kansas City, where 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men — were released. One man had a heart condition and the second was a boyhood friend of Hannan's who was on the same flight by chance.

The plane continued to Atlanta where Stewart was being held.

Hannan kept two stewardesses, 11

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

RETIRING BANKER Clair E. Fultz, who resides on a 900-acre farm near Jeffersonville, will receive a United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Distinguished Service Award Saturday night in Columbus.

The 65-year-old Fultz, who spent 42 years with the Huntington Bank, is one of two persons in the nation scheduled to receive the honor. . . . The other is Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson.

Fultz became involved with UNCF in 1965. . . . The years before Fultz stepped in UNCF raised less than \$10,000 annually. . . . Under his guidance the local drive was built to where \$123,000 was collected last year and this year's goal is \$225,000. . . .

The Jeffersonville farm boy graduated from Ohio State University in 1934 and joined the Huntington Bank as a messenger and became president in 1958. . . .

Fultz will receive the national recognition at formal dinner at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. . . .

THE U.S. Postal Service is issuing a pair of special stamps to urge energy conservation and development, according to Washington C.H. Postmaster LaRue L. Horsley. . . .

The stamps, which went on sale today at the Washington C.H. Post Office, are intended to serve as graphic reminders to everyone of the need to conserve energy and to develop new energy sources. . . .

Horsley said the stamps also underline a special Postal Service concern about energy development and conservation. . . . With its vast fleet of vehicles and more than 30,000 buildings, the U.S. Postal Service is one of the major users of energy among government agencies and Postal Service personnel are involved in a continuing nationwide effort to reduce the consumption of energy and to use resources more wisely, the local postmaster said. . . .

In addition two 1977 Christmas stamps will be issued beginning today. Horsley said both are being printed in regular stamp size rather than the standard commemorative size to reduce printing costs. . . .

One design depicts George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge during Christmas, 1777, while the other features holiday mail in a rural mailbox. . . .

THERE WILL be no mail delivery Monday in Washington C.H. . . . Local Postmaster LaRue Horsley reported that the post office will be closed for the Veterans Day observance. . . . Mail will be collected throughout the city Monday and dispatched out of town at 3:30 p.m., according to Horsley. . . .

Horsley also reported that to assure the timely arrival of international civil and overseas military mail for Christmas delivery, a list of mailing deadlines has been issued by the post office. . . .

Military mail bound for Southeast Asia, Central America, South America, or Australia should be postmarked by Nov. 30 for letters and Nov. 11 for parcels. . . . Letters to servicemen in the Middle East should be mailed by Dec. 3 and parcels by Nov. 1. . . . Letters to Europe or the Far East should be mailed by Dec. 9 and parcels by Nov. 21. . . . Letters to Iceland, the Caribbean, and West Indies should be mailed by Dec. 12 and parcels by Nov. 23. . . . The deadline for military letters to persons in Alaska or Hawaii is Dec. 14 for letters and Dec. 18 for parcels. . . .

Civic leaders and representatives of the urban poor were invited to join Carter in Detroit for a roundtable discussion of federal policies affecting cities. The President has promised he will soon unveil a comprehensive urban strategy designed to help meet complaints from blacks and others disturbed about high unemployment, deteriorating housing and other urban cancer.

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Moving on to drought-stricken Colorado, the President will take part in a public discussion of federal water policy, a subject of area controversy, and then address a regional briefing session on the Panama Canal treaty.

The conference on the treaty, which faces strong opposition in much of the West, will be broadcast live on a four-state television hookup.

Carter will end the day in Los Angeles at a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic dinner.

(Please turn to page 2)



MIAMI TRACE ROYALTY—Miami Trace High School Homecoming Queen Janet Dorn and her court will preside over the homecoming activities before tonight's football game with Circleville High School. Pictured behind Miss Dorn (far right) are senior attendant Vickie Bennett, daughter of Eddie and Joy Bennett, 1268 Ohio 38; junior attendant Dianne Stuckey, daughter of Paul and Wilma Stuckey, 7611 U.S. 62 SW; sophomore attendant Tracy Taylor, daughter of Ronald and Linda Taylor, 2680

Staunton-Sugar Grove Road; and freshman attendant Dawn Ware, daughter of Charles and Natalie Ware, 2550 U.S. 62 NE. Miss Dorn, who is the daughter of Roger and June Dorn of 8959 Post Road, was presented tonight's game ball at a pep assembly Thursday. She will give the football to team captains Art Schilcher and Dennis Combs before the start of tonight's 8 p.m. football game. Rounding out the festivities will be a dance in the high school cafeteria from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Process starts Nov. 8

Vote registration coming to county

Fayette County elections officials will begin implementing mandatory voter registration at the Nov. 8 general election.

Senate Bill 125, enacted by the state legislature last May 31, requires statewide voter registration.

There is presently no requirement for prior voter registration in Fayette County for the Nov. 8 general election. Registration in the county is not mandatory until the November 1978 general election.

"The law has said we (Fayette County) will be a fully registered county by 1978," said Mrs. Mary Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections.

In an effort to begin implementing the new law, presiding judges at each of the county's 44 polling precincts will be asking voters to register after they have cast their ballots on Nov. 8.

Those not registering in their polling precincts on Nov. 8 will be provided with the necessary forms and a return envelope. After the voter completes the forms, they should be returned to the county board of elections office prior to the June 1978 primary election.

"We hope to have most of it (voter registration) accomplished by the primary," Mrs. Jennings stated.

The vote registration process is simple. One form asks the voter's name, complete address, birthdate and place, telephone and Social Security number. The latter two are completely voluntary.

Mrs. Jennings said that regardless of the outcome of Issue I at the Nov. 8 general election, Fayette County and 22 other counties will be required to register its voters prior to the 1978 fall election. Issue I seeks to repeal the instant registration portion of Senate Bill 125.

Counts on live broadcasts

Carter embarks on 5-state trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, embarking on a two-day transcontinental trip into five states that voted against him, is counting on live regional broadcasts to help him get his message across to the voters.

Carter scheduled a late morning departure today for Detroit and a locally televised "public forum" on urban problems. Mrs. Carter, who campaigned in New Jersey Thursday for Gov. Brendan Byrne, is not making the trip.

From Michigan, the President was heading for Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California — all states that went for former President Gerald R. Ford in last November's balloting.

Late Thursday, the office of Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced Carter was adding a sixth state, Mondale's native Minnesota, to

his crowded itinerary. Minnesota voted for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The President will stop in Minneapolis Sunday, en route home from Los Angeles, to pick up ailing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife, Muriel. Humphrey will be returning to Washington for the first time since he underwent surgery in August for what has been diagnosed as inoperable cancer.

Civic leaders and representatives of the urban poor were invited to join Carter in Detroit for a roundtable discussion of federal policies affecting cities. The President has promised he will soon unveil a comprehensive urban strategy designed to help meet complaints from blacks and others disturbed about high unemployment, deteriorating housing and other urban cancer.

Moving on to drought-stricken Colorado, the President will take part in a public discussion of federal water policy, a subject of area controversy, and then address a regional briefing session on the Panama Canal treaty.

The conference on the treaty, which faces strong opposition in much of the West, will be broadcast live on a four-state television hookup.

Carter will end the day in Los Angeles at a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic dinner.

The entire trip comes as Carter and his advisers are seeking ways to bolster the President's sagging approval rating in public opinion polls.

From Detroit, Carter was going to Des Moines to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner before spending the night at a farm in Indianola, Iowa.

Following an early morning meeting with area farmers Saturday, Carter will go to Omaha to tour the underground nerve center of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base.

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GRAFFITI

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A LONG
DISPUTE
MEANS
BOTH
PARTIES
ARE IN RAGE

Gradual increases provided

Carter gets base wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving nearly five million workers fatter paychecks the first of the year is now awaiting President Carter's signature.

The President is expected to sign the bill, which won final congressional approval Thursday on a House vote of 236 to 187.

The bill provides gradual increases over the next four years. The first takes effect Jan. 1, pushing the minimum from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

Republicans argued the increases would be inflationary and put thousands of persons out of work. But Democrats said they would help bring low-paid workers a living wage, although it still is not above the poverty line for a family of four.

After the initial increase on Jan. 1, the minimum goes to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980, before reaching \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill also would exempt more small businesses from paying the minimum wage.

Now, businesses with gross sales of \$250,000 or less each year are exempt for retail and service firms to \$275,000 on July 1, 1978; to \$325,000 by July 1, 1980, and to \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

Organized labor was unable to get rid of a provision allowing employers to pay tipped workers such as bartenders or waitresses only percentage of the minimum wage. The practice is based on the assumption that tips make up the difference.

But labor forces got the tip credit

lowered, from 50 per cent at present to 45 per cent on Jan. 1, 1979, and to 40 per cent on Jan. 1, 1980.

Restaurants had argued they would be wiped out if they had to pay the full minimum wage to their employees.

Restaurant unions said this was scare talk and that the tip credit victimized most waiters and waitresses.

The bill, called "absolutely the best minimum wage package we ever got," by one AFL-CIO spokesman, is the first major triumph for organized labor during the Carter administration.

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The bill, called "absolutely the best minimum wage package we ever got," by one AFL-CIO spokesman, is the first major triumph for organized labor during the Carter administration.

With the bill, the McNutts will buy a new car and take a trip to Las Vegas, she said. The only persons who have asked to borrow money so far, did so "in a kidding way," she added.

The residents of her hometown of Ashtabula are "just beautiful. They want me to win so bad," she said.

Retired after working for 20 years as a store cashier, Mrs. McNutt said she bought her winning ticket at an Ashtabula news stand and she and her husband will keep on buying the tickets.

Thursday's TV Bonus winners were: J.F. Snow, Cincinnati, \$50,000; Russ Burns Jr., Portsmouth, \$10,000; and Grace Werling, Lima, \$5,000.

Other winners in the Weekly 50 Cent Game were: Eraina Shamansky, Euclid, \$7,800; Robert H. Morrison, South Point, \$10,000; William Clemens, Xenia, \$8,000; and Adeline Mirzak, Shadyside, \$6,800.

The numbers drawn in Thursday's lottery were: 952, 44, 9, and bonus 566692.

Inflation holds at moderate rate

Consumer prices rise a fraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation held to a moderate rate last month as consumer prices rose by only three tenths of 1 per cent, the same as in August, the government reported today.

If averaged over the entire year, the September increase would mean a 3.6 per cent annual rate of inflation, a sharp improvement over the 10 per cent annual rate recorded at the beginning of the year.

The increases in August and September were the smallest monthly hikes since last November.

Some government economists predicted that the slowing of inflation during the summer will persist through the autumn as declining farm prices

continue to exert a moderating effect on retail food prices.

Wholesale farm prices have been falling since April. The decline first began showing up at the retail level in July when consumer prices rose four tenths of 1 per cent, following monthly gains averaging sevenths of 1 per cent.

Prices have increased at an annual rate of 4.2 per cent over the last three months, compared with an 8.1 per cent rate in the second quarter of the year and a 10 per cent pace during the first three months.

The improved inflation picture has been satisfying to the Carter administration which has been criticized for its economic policies because high

unemployment persists and the rate of economic growth slowed over the summer.

Food prices rose only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, following an increase of three-tenths of

Deaths, Funerals

MRS. MARGARET L. PARRETT — Services for Mrs. Margaret L. Parrett, 92, of 33 N. Howard St., Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mrs. Parrett, the widow of Dr. J.L. Parrett, died Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist for the services. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Henry Mercer, Clarence Bock, Max Dennis, John Keller, Bob Cutshall and Carey Moore.

Coffee

Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dec. 12. Letters to Alaska or Hawaii should also be mailed by Dec. 14.

A more complete list of mailing deadline including priority and surface mailing dates can be obtained from the post office.

AN OPEN house will be observed beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Fayette Progressive School at its facilities in the former Sunnyside Elementary School building on S. Fayette St. The public is invited.

Hijacking

(Continued from Page 1)

male passengers and the two crewmen hostage after landing at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport just after noon EDT. He demanded that he be given \$3 million, weapons and two parachutes in addition to freedom for Stewart.

Hannan released the stewardesses just before dark.

Then Stewart, who was brought to the airport by the FBI, joined the forces asking him to surrender.

When Thompson told him over the radio, "There's really nothing we can do at the airport; we have got to do it in court," Hannan replied, "All right."

More anxious moments passed, then he lowered the jet's loading stairs, let the passengers off and allowed Thompson aboard.

Half an hour after that, authorities said, he shot himself. Officers scrambled on board, but the drama was over.

Cleveland schools to remain open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Superintendent of Public Instruction said today that the 112,000-student Cleveland school district would remain open in compliance with a federal court order, despite its financial problems.

Supt. Franklin Walter said a decision on certifying a closing date for the Cleveland schools had been delayed to await possible action by the state legislature to help the district meet a reported \$19 million deficit.

That effort fell short and with the order by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, Walter said the Department of Education appeared to have no option but to allow the schools to continue operating.

After long consultation with the department's legal counsel, Walter said, "The issue has been mooted by Judge Battisti's order and schools will remain open in accordance with the order..."

Walter said state officials would remain in close contact with the Cleveland district to try to help the system find answers to the financial crisis.

Cleveland Board of Education President Arnold R. Pinkney had said he would await word from Walter before calling a special board meeting to discuss the latest developments of the crisis.

Ford delays making presidency decision

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says he will decide after the 1978 elections whether to seek the presidency in 1980.

Ford made his comment at a news conference Thursday while in New Jersey for a series of campaign appearances for Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman.

New Jersey was the only major Northeastern state Ford won in the 1976 presidential election.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

Happy 30th RANDY KNOX

Several countries have commandos

Secrecy surrounds anti-hijack units

LONDON (AP) — Besides the United States, West Germany and Israel, at least 10 other countries have highly skilled commando units trained to rescue hijack hostages, an Associated Press survey shows.

They are Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, the

Netherlands, Norway, Austria, and Indonesia. The British colony of Hong Kong also has a commando group.

Though some governments acknowledge they have commandos whose job is to act against hijackers, authorities disclose few details about them.

In Korean scandal

Hanna pleads innocent to charges of bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna pleaded innocent today to federal bribery, fraud and conspiracy charges in the Korean influence-buying scandal and his trial was set for Jan. 9.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House of Representatives from 1963 through 1974, was released without bond on his personal recognizance.

After the arraignment, before Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, Hanna was taken to other parts of the courthouse to be fingerprinted and photographed.

Hanna is the first present or former member of Congress to be indicted in the Justice Department probe. He was charged by a federal grand jury earlier this month with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign agent, and 35 counts of mail fraud.

His attorney, Charles A. McNelis, entered the innocent plea to all counts as the whitehaired Hanna stood mute beside him.

As Hanna was in court, the House ethics committee, a few blocks away on Capitol Hill, continued hearing testimony detailing how Korean embassy officials, at the behest of their government, distributed envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to congressmen.

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Half an hour after that, authorities said, he shot himself. Officers scrambled on board, but the drama was over.

During trip to Korea

Wives of two solons report bribe attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of two congressmen say the wife of a former South Korean ambassador tried to give them envelopes stuffed with cash during a congressional trip to Korea in 1975.

But other congressmen on that trip say the best offers they got were tailored suits and gambling chips.

House ethics committee hearings on alleged South Korean influence buying also produced hearsay testimony Thursday that South Korean President Park Chung Hee knew in advance of a \$20,000 offer to a congressman by another Korean ambassador.

But former Korean intelligence agent Kim Sang Keun stressed to the committee he had only been told about President Park's knowledge and that he did not himself know it to be true.

The former agent said Washington businessman Hanchoo C. Kim, who ran a \$600,000 operation financed by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, told him the \$20,000 offer was made by former Ambassador Hahn H.E. Pyong Choon to an unnamed congressman.

The wives of Reps. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., testified that Mrs. Kim Dong Jo, wife of a former South Korean ambassador in Washington, tried to give them the cash-stuffed envelopes during midnight visits to their hotel rooms.

Both women said they and their husbands made Mrs. Kim and her

husband take the money back.

Other witnesses testified Wednesday that former Ambassador Kim himself delivered envelopes full of \$100 bills to congressmen's offices in 1972 and 1973.

But seven other congressmen who were on the trip to Seoul, most of them with their wives, said themselves or through aides that they received no such offers.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., recounted the story he has told before that a hotel gave him "\$60 to \$70" worth of free gambling chips.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he refused an offer of a tailored suit. An aide said two suits were delivered to Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., in Washington after the trip, but that Badillo refused to accept them.

The ethics committee's rule against naming congressmen during this first round of hearings was accidentally broken by a witness who named former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., as getting an envelope from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The witness, B.Y. Lee, who worked for Tongsun Park, said he delivered the "thin" envelope and took back a gold watch.

Passman, reached at his office in Monroe, La., said "I don't know the fellow (Lee). I don't recall any envelope ever being given to me. No one ever gave me an envelope containing money."

Autopsy discounts drugs

in Elvis Presley death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Shelby County medical examiner said today there was no evidence that drugs made "any significant contribution" to the death of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, who completed the death certificate Thursday, said the 42-year-old singer's death on Aug. 16 was caused by "hypertensive heart disease with coronary artery heart disease as contributing factor."

An autopsy performed by Dr. Eric Muirhead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, has not been made public, but the Memphis Commercial-Appeal said it concluded that Presley's death was caused by 10 drugs found in his bloodstream which suppressed his central nervous system and caused him to suffocate.

Francisco said toxicology findings from the 42-year-old singer's body were considered by three pathologists and

one toxicologist at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis. He said the findings were also discussed with two toxicologists elsewhere.

"It is the considered opinion of all the forensic pathologists and two of the three toxicologists that there is no evidence the medication present in the body of Elvin Presley caused or made any significant contribution to his death," Francisco's report said.

Francisco said all the medications present had been prescribed by Presley's doctors. He said there was an extensive search during the tests for the presence of illicit drugs in the bloodstream and none was found.

The principal cause and contributing causes of death are ordinarily listed on death certificates, although contributing causes need not be listed.

Muirhead said his autopsy report had been given to Presley's father Vernon.

West Germany's unit flew to Somalia early this week and rescued the 86 surviving hostages of a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Mogadishu. The rescue raid left three hijackers dead and a fourth wounded.

Until that operation, Israel's commandos were considered the world's elite anti-terror strike force because of their dramatic rescue of hijack passengers at Entebbe, Uganda, in July 1976.

Besides its commandos, Israel has security men aboard flights of Israeli El Al airliners. The United States and some other countries oppose that technique, citing possible danger to passengers in the event of gunbattles at high altitudes.

In one dramatic operation in May 1972, Israeli commandos ended the hijack of a Belgian Sabena plane by disguising themselves as mechanics and bursting into the plane at Israel's Ben-Gurion airport. Two hijackers and one hostage were killed in the shootout, and 96 hostages were freed.

The British lent some assistance to the West Germans in the Mogadishu operation, sending two officers of the Special Air Services Regiment, usually known as the SAS, and providing specially developed grenades that explode with a flash which stuns anyone within range. They incapacitated the Mogadishu hijackers long enough to give the commando raiders the upper hand.

Secrecy shrouds the SAS, founded in World War II for sabotage operations behind enemy lines. The regiment takes part in anti-terrorist exercises at London's Heathrow airport, but so far has not been required to engage in any direct action against hijackers.

Typical of the secrecy surrounding the commandos is the sparse detail given by the Pentagon about the American anti-hijacking unit.

The Pentagon acknowledged that troops and equipment from each U.S. armed service branch have been assembled as an anti-terrorist group, but would say little more on the grounds that it might compromise the unit's effectiveness.

The Denver Post reported Wednesday, however, that commandos formed from the U.S. Army's Green Berets, the Marines, Navy and Air Force after the Israelis' Entebbe operation have been training at Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Greeley, Alaska, and Fort Irwin, Calif.

The newspaper said they have been reserved only for overseas roles. Domestic situations — like Thursday's hijacking of a Frontier Airlines plane to Atlanta, Ga. — are left to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police, it said.

The index also showed that consumer prices in September were 6.6 per cent higher than that of a year ago.

Despite the improvement in the pace of inflation, the government said the price rise last month and fewer weekly work hours combined to chip four tenths of 1 per cent from the purchasing power of the average worker's take home pay.

Compared with that of a year ago, real spendable earnings were up 3.7 per cent, largely because of the increase in the federal tax deduction that reduced withholding taxes in June.

Food prices, which make up about one-fourth of the Consumer Price Index, are sensitive to seasonal factors such as weather and changes in demand.

They were partly responsible for an annual inflation rate of 10 per cent at the beginning of the year. The inflation rate fell to about 8 per cent in the second quarter, and to a rate of 5.2 per cent in the June-August period.

The Carter administration has forecast an inflation rate of about 6 per cent for the year.

The Consumer Price Index is based on a monthly nationwide survey of about 400 items selected to represent the movement of prices of all goods and services purchased by urban wage earners.

The slowing of inflation has been one of the few bright spots in the nation's economic picture, which has seen the unemployment rate persist at about 7 per cent since April with a marked slowdown in the rate of economic growth.

Concern over this has sparked increasing talk within the administration about a possible tax cut next year to give the economy a boost.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps told a Pittsburgh audience Thursday the best time for a tax cut might be next summer.

But experts emphasize the evidence is not conclusive and that no one claims marijuana will cure anything.

"It's just a palliative," said Dr. Robert C. Petersen, an associate director in the research division of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "It by no means could be regarded as a medical miracle drug."

A palliative eases a disease without curing it.

As a Schedule I drug, marijuana cannot be prescribed as a medicine except in federally-sanctioned

Noon Stock Quotations

	Firestone	Nord. Wm.	25%
El Pw	24 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Am Home	27 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Am Motors	4	1/2	+ 1/2
AM & T	59 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Arch. H	27 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Armcoc	23 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Ashl Oil	30 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Atl Rich	51 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Babcock W	56 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	36	1/2	+ 1/2
Block HR	23	1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	26	1/2	+ 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
CPC Int	49	1/2	+ 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Cities Sv	52 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Coca Col	37 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Col Gas	30	1/2	+ 1/2
Con Fds	23 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Cont Oil	29 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2
Crw Zel	33 1/2	1/2	+ 1/2</td



EGADS!

How Extraordinary

MICROWAVE SHOW 1977

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977
Yeoman Radio & T.V.
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Dear Customers:

The show of the year is here! Featuring the latest developments in microwave cooking accessories and portable ovens! If you are interested in microwaves or already own one of any make, this show is for you. You can benefit greatly from the newest recipes and microwave techniques. We at Yeoman's have put together this show featuring factory representatives from AMANA, WHIRLPOOL, SHARP AND TAPPAN in order to give you the most conclusive display of microwaves ever put under one roof in Fayette County.

Watch for future ads concerning all the fine door prizes we will be giving at the show. Drop in or feel free to call me for additional details concerning this outstanding event.

Thanks,

Alan J. Yeoman

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Opinion And Comment

Historic San Clemente

The coming 50th anniversary of San Clemente, Calif., has set the stage for a bizarre event. On next February 26, the Chamber of Commerce announces with pride, the town's most celebrated - many would prefer "notorious" - resident will open his estate to public bus tours.

On that day, for \$2.50 a head, just plain folks will be able to get a close-

look at the home of the first president in history forced to resign his office. There has not yet been any official word as to whether the squire himself will appear to welcome the visitors.

Probably not, we'd say, given the chance that someone might have the bad taste to mention Watergate. Still, you never know. Richard

Nixon dished out some political advice at a local party gathering not long ago. Maybe by next February, three and a half years after abdicating under threat of impeachment and trial, he will feel in the mood for a little gladhanding. As

the buses trundle by, he might even try one of those two-handed V-for-victory signs used to go over so big.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The kinetic presidency

Never in history have we seen such a kinetic presidency. Everywhere you look somebody is doing policy pushups, six or seven tumblers are loose in the area of foreign policy, and the president is challenging congressional barons to arm wrestle. Just keeping track of the players, who often seem to be fighting each other, is exhausting. It is therefore hardly surprising that in substantive terms the Carter administration has accomplished zilch. Indeed, Jimmy is beginning to make Jerry Ford look like Lyndon Johnson.

I have tried to get them to slow the

pace, suggesting for example the whole McGovernites went into the government like ants into a sugar bowl and colonized, with the foreign affairs section their favorite nest. As a senior foreign service officer put it, "I voted for Carter to get rid of Kissinger - and got McGovern."

Yet this colonization process has probably increased the frenzy and decreased the product. A deputy assistant secretary of state imbued with Sen. McGovern's worldview decides to prepare a strategic position paper. It is a gem, suggesting in essence that we ditch South Korea, abandon Taiwan, fold up NATO and get the CIA to overthrow the governments of Chile, South Africa and the Philippines. (The case is hypothetical - but barely so.)

Other deputy assistant secretaries, of similar ideological background, agree this is the most notable contribution to American strategic thought since the "Four Freedoms," and start pushing it. One of their friends at Defense signs off for the SecDef, it slips by the vigilant eye of Under Secretary of State Phil Habib, who can't single handedly cover all mouseholes, and winds up at the White House. Here other members of the McGovern clan on the National Security Council staff are equally enthralled; preparations are made to get it to the president.

Meanwhile an old State Department hand, stunned by this bizarre document as it whistled by, takes a journalist friend to lunch. "Do you know what those clowns are proposing?" And he lays out the scenario. Next morning it's on page one. The president, who has never heard of it, braces Brzezinski, Vance and Brown. They have never heard of it either. Quick! A cover story: "Have Jody tell them no senior officials have knowledge of this alleged document. In case the damn thing is floating around, have him throw in something vague about the thousands of contingency plans that are always hidden in drawers."

more

discretion and secrecy may be your most important tools if you are aiming at some unusual financial objective. Let past experience guide you.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Excellent prospects for general interests and your special desires — if they are in the realm of possibility.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Plan your schedule so as to allow for handling not only essentials, but some unexpected new activities. Be realistic, too. Do not confuse wishful thinking with "inspiration."

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

An auspicious period. If you cooperate smartly, you can make up for lost time or break through any barriers to new attainment.

SATURNUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Discretion and secrecy may be your most important tools if you are aiming at some unusual financial objective. Let past experience guide you.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. Rewards will be commensurate with the efforts you expand. Keep your own counsel in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good Uranus influences, but a few "tricky" spots will bear watching. Properly alert, however, you can eradicate them and go on to bigger and better things.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Hunches sometimes warn when not to speak or act but are often ignored. Better pay attention to them, and to the suggestions of the experienced now. Avoid excitability.

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with remarkable intuition, great understanding of the needs and wants of others and the skill to handle even the most complicated affairs. Your strength of purpose, objective thinking and artistry are outstanding. Faults: inordinate pride, stubbornness and bitterness in the face of opposition. Curb! You make able inventors, musicians, dramatists, critics and entertainers.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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REFUNDS

Sexuality meeting

slated on Nov. 5

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide conference on Sexuality and Reproductive Health will be held Nov. 5 at Ohio State University's Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

Speakers will include: Allan Barnes, former chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department at OSU; Miriam Manisoff, director of professional education for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America; and Alfred F. Moran, executive vice president of the Planned Parenthood Association of New York City.

The conference is sponsored by the Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio and the Ohio State Medical Association.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon E.S.T., November 4, 1977 for the purchase of Radio Communications Equipment for Police and Fire Departments per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

G.H. SHAPTER, JR.
City Manager
Oct. 14, 21, 28.

"It not only leaks, it can't carry a tune!"



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"YOU CAN FILIBUSTER WITH THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMS, BUT KEEP YOUR FINGERS OFF OUR BUDGET."

Fringe benefits of college education outlined in study

NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are overeducated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education rewards about three times that amount in intellectually and socially broadened graduates.

"One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself — from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the

college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contributes markedly to future generations.

For example, the study finds that more time and thought are given to raising children in college-educated families. The children tend to do better in school and in turn are likely to attend college, as will their children, building a solid base for a better-educated America.

Somerset, in Perry County, halfway between Zanesville and Lancaster, once was called Middletown. Gen. Philip Sheridan lived there in his youth. Its courthouse bears the inscription, "Let Justice be done if the Heavens fall," because the stone masons could not fit the proper word, "though" into the space now occupied by the "if."

Well, Jack wasn't really ready to settle down, so when he'd spend an evening with his buddies, I'd get mad and jealous. Then we started fussing at each other. He couldn't stand my whining, so he left me. Now we're getting a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it's my fault. I still love him, but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, Abby, keep telling young girls to finish high school and let the guys grow up before they start nagging for marriage. I am 18 years old and pregnant, and in six months I'll be divorced.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband calls affair middle-aged fling

DEAR ABBY: A friend of many years found out about a year ago that her husband of more than 20 years was messing around with a much younger girl. He said it was just a crazy mid-leaged fling that was all over by the time his wife heard about it, but she keeps hearing rumors about him and other young women.

She says she isn't jealous, just humiliated, and at her age she is not about to compete with younger girls. She is a very attractive woman and has a lot more sense than her husband does.

She started getting all her affairs "in order" such as her "will" and her finances. She says she can't see herself spending many more years with a husband who makes her feel inadequate and "too old" for him.

Do you think she's contemplating suicide?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Sounds more like she's contemplating DIVORCE.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to tie his shoe laces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a black mark because his shoe laces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but it doesn't help.

So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this "Daddy don't" talk, what do I say?

DEAR CAN'T: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say "I know-but daddy SHOULD. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But YOU'RE not!"

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. It might make a few girls think twice before begging for a wedding ring.

I fell in love with Jack when I was 16. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. Jack wanted to go to college, but I talked him into taking a job in a grocery store so we could get married right away. We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. I got pregnant real quick so our parents wouldn't have our marriage annulled.

Well, Jack wasn't really ready to settle down, so when he'd spend an evening with his buddies, I'd get mad and jealous. Then we started fussing at each other. He couldn't stand my whining, so he left me. Now we're getting a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it's my fault. I still love him, but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, Abby, keep telling young girls to finish high school and let the guys grow up before they start nagging for marriage. I am 18 years old and pregnant, and in six months I'll be divorced.

KNOW I WAS WRONG

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERIC: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1977. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1879, Thomas Alva Edison invented a workable electric lamp at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution — known as Old Ironsides — was launched at Boston.

In 1805, an English fleet under Lord Nelson defeated French and Spanish fleets off Spain's Cape of Trafalgar, ending Napoleon's power on the seas.

In 1938, the Japanese captured the Chinese city of Canton.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. soldiers captured Aachen, the first large German city to fall to the Allies.

In 1945, women voted for the first time in France.

In 1964, President Charles De Gaulle threatened that France would withdraw from the European Common Market unless agreement was reached on its agriculture program.

Ten years ago: Thousands of demonstrators against the Vietnam War stormed the Pentagon in Washington and at least 250 were arrested.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, in a broadcast address, set forth his vision of the nation's moral values and pledged to champion those values in a second term.

One year ago: The Cincinnati Reds won the fourth and final game of the World Series to complete a sweep of the New York Yankees and retain their baseball championship.

Today's birthday: Former New York Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford is 49 years old.

Thought for today: Civilization begins with order, grows with liberty and dies with chaos — philosopher Will Durant.

The first automobile police patrol wagon was operated in Akron in 1899.—AB



"It not only leaks, it can't carry a tune!"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U G R Y T F P O D F M D F Y D P Z O D Q

U G R F O M O B O F H O B T Y G F H O L H

E S O B O M D Y H G

Area Church Services

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER HENRY HIX
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER TERRY A. PORTER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Athleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 COLUMBUS AVE.
MINISTER CLINTON POWELL
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday Morning.

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Whitley.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
JCT. 22 W. & MT. OLIVE RD.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Bible Study.
Non Instrumental

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
990 41 SW.
MINISTER LLOYD A. STUBBS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Merritt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH S.C.
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
MINISTER DAVID A. PUGH
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Walter Baker.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Special Service.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Visitation.
7:45 p.m. Praise and Prayer Service.

Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Office Open Ph. 335-5700.
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Office Open.

DEAF — Interpreters are here during Sunday School and Worship Services.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST AT. S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
Saturday
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday Oct. 22
4 - 8 p.m. Fish Fry, Town Hall. Everyone Welcome.
Nov. 5
10:00 a.m. Bazaar at the Church.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER NORTH & MARKET STS.

Clergy:
T. MARK DOVE AND PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Ways We Worship", Rev. Dove
5:30 p.m. The Sr. Hi Youth Group will meet in the Youth Room.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229 meets.

Tuesday
9:15 a.m. Personal Growth Group meets.
4:45 p.m. Jr. Choir practice, Sanctuary.

6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, Fellowship Hall.

7:45 p.m. Youth Choir practice in Sanctuary.

7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi, parlor.

Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Community Action Commission, Youth Room.

7:00 p.m. Bible Study Group, parlor.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Chair practice.

CHURCH OF GOD HARRISON STREET

MINISTER J.A. BONGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Christian Education Class.

Children's and Youth Group.

8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH ST.
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Morgan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Children's Sermon: "The Biggest Ghost I Ever Saw".
Sermon Topic: "In the Beginning God" — I.

Wednesday
2:00 p.m. Circle meetings, Virginia Circle at the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer. Mary Ruth Circle with Mrs. Louise Vannardsall.
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.
7:00 p.m. Church Choir.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
226 E. MARKET ST.
MINISTER RAYMOND L. UMSTEAD
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Pastor.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study (Book of Revelation).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE., SPEAKER WALT ROSE
9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study, "Welcome". Equipped for wheelchair entrance. Vocal Music.

MCAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. PAUL CONLEY
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Y.P.E.

Friday
7:00 p.m. Young people meeting.

Saturday
11:00 a.m. Young people meeting.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Cotner.

10:15 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Be You His Witnesses".

FIRST BAPTIST BLOOMINGBURG

REV. RODERICK DABNEY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dec. Harold Winfield.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

3:00 p.m. Special Service. Rev. Larry Harris and church, Wilmington, Ohio.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

MAPLE ST. — JEFFERSONVILLE REV. JERRY JAMES

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m. Youth service with the Singing Gospel Tones from Springfield.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

Saturday
6:30 p.m. Carry-in supper at the Kinnison's.

Nov. 2-6. Weekend meeting with the Rev. Herbert Dunn of Leesburg, Ohio. Services each evening at 7:00 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

HIGHLAND AVE.
DR. LEROY DAVIS

9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 5th thru 12th grades and adult study.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, kindergarten thru 5th grade.

8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday
8:30 p.m. Alanon and A.A.

Friday
4:00 p.m. Football dinner.

Saturday
7:00 p.m. Halloween party at the Von Bangers barn.

Nursery School - Tuesday thru Thursday.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1217 FOREST ST.
WASH. C.H., OHIO

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elmer Smith.

7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

Saturday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

304 E. TEMPLE ST.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship.

Subject: "Probation After Death".

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room - Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST

GOOD HOPE

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.

9:00 a.m. Worship Service.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast.

7:30 p.m. Fellowship.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST

NEW MARTINSBURG

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Max Carson.

7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST

41 SOUTH

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: James Poole.

10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

Friday
1:30 p.m. Service at Autumn Years Nursing Home, Sabina.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

424 GREGG STREET

REV. STAN TOLER

TERRY MILLER, BUS DIRECTOR

TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: William L. Walters.

10:35 a.m. Worship Service.

10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast.

2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.

6:30 p.m. Youth Service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Monday
7:00 p.m. Quiz Practice.

Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Missionary Service.

8:45 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal.

Thursday
Jr-High Halloween Party.

Saturday
Sr-High Halloween Party.

CHURCH OF GOD

505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL ST.

REV. RUDOLPH SPAULDING

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Ladies Prayer meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Y.P.E.

Friday
7:00 p.m. Young people meeting.

Saturday
11:00 a.m. Young people meeting.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1003 N. NORTH ST.

PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Robert Cotner.

10:15 a.m. Worship Service.

Women's Interests

Friday, October 21, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Twin Oaks Club goes on tour

The Twin Oaks Garden Club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Reba Blizzard.

The meeting was opened by retiring president Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, who thanked all for their cooperation and support during the past year, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, newly-elected president.

Plans were made for the annual bazaar to be held Nov. 8 at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, and also for the nature tour to Marietta. The group plans to spend three days in the Marietta area which will include a four hour boat trip on the Ohio River as well as touring many of the glass factories in the area.

Reports on the presidents' council meeting were made by Mrs. Kellenberger and Mrs. Hoppes. It was announced that Mrs. Jesse Schlichter will be the new contact chairman for Fayette replacing Mrs. Willard Bitzer who has served in the capacity for the past two years.

Mrs. Virgil Garinger gave the program for the evening. Her topic was "What Light Does for Plants and You!"

She said man has tried to imitate sunlight by producing artificial light for indoor gardening. These work with considerable success but they still can't beat the light from the sun.

Too much red light can cause plants to grow tall and leggy. Blue light used alone causes short, stocky growth with fewer blooms or no flowering at all.

A spider plant which fails to produce runners or plantlets in the winter, may be getting too much light. A plant that is exposed to incandescent light in the evening keeps them vegetative.

The program was closed with a reminder of fall chores of mulching, planting of bulbs and the hilling of roses.

Mrs. Blizzard was assisted by Mrs. Willard Bonham in the serving of refreshments to Mrs. Garinger, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Lucille Braden, and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Willard Bonham and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes will present the program.

Miss Tracy feted at party

Mrs. Richard Snyder and Mrs. William Heinz combined hospitalities in the former's home at a bridal shower honoring Miss Kyle Tracy, bride-elect of Dr. John Mossbarger, whose wedding will be an event of Oct. 29 in the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church.

The dining room table was accented with an arrangement of red and pink carnations.

A dessert course was served to Miss Tracy, Mrs. Lee Tracy and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, mothers of the betrothed couple. Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Eddie Summers, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger by the hostesses.

Bazaar planned

by McNair women

The McNair Presbyterian Church Women will hold a bazaar and bake sale in the church basement, corner of Rawlings and Lewis streets, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

A white elephant table will also be featured in the bazaar.

Auditions open for Sunday

In preparation for the Dec. 4 Cecilian-Choral Society performance of Handel's "Messiah," music Director W. Warren Parker will hear auditions for the solo parts next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

It is emphasized that auditions are open to all soloists, whether or not they are members of the chorus. The arias included are: Soprano—"Rejoice greatly, Oh daughter of Zion," and "Come unto Him, all ye that labour;" Alto—"O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion" and "He shall feed His flock;" Tenor—"Every valley shall be exalted;" and Bass—"The people that walked in darkness." The recitations preceding the arias will be sung also.

All area soloists are invited to participate in Sundays try-outs.



HEARS FROM PRESIDENT CARTER-Mrs. Eva May Rider Reaster, a resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, had many reasons to celebrate this week. Firstly, she received a birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter on Tuesday, which was her 100th birthday. Cake was served to her and members of her family who gathered for the occasion. She also received many other cards, gifts and flowers. Those present were her daughter, Ellen Reaster Grieves; a brother, Irvin Rider; her sister, Fannie Rider Cross; and grandchildren, Mary Grieves Otterson, Janet Grieves Butler, Sue Grieves Walter, Frank Grieves and his wife, Shirley, Thomas Grieves, Eva Jean Reaster Aleshire and her husband, Richard, Miss Rosalind Dixon, and great-grandchildren Paul Aleshire and wife, Charlotte, Mark Aleshire and wife, Cathy, Michael Eugene Aleshire, Debbie Otterson Lawson, Frankie, Jim, Wayne and Susie Grieves; and granddaughters, Aimee and Crystal Lynn Aleshire, Charlotte Lawson; her niece, Daisy Heath and husband, Robert, and great-niece, Ardyth Minturn Kunkle. Unable to be present but sending gifts were her grandson, Herbert Dixon and wife, Lelo, her great-grandson, Robert Dixon and wife, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. James Aleshire, Mrs. Alice Grieves Williamson, daughter-in-law Blanche Reaster, and friends of Mrs. Ellen Grieves from Deltona, Fla. Marilee Flower Shop also sent Mrs. Reaster a floral arrangement.

State BPW President Weiss is guest speaker

Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club was honored at the Tuesday meeting at the Washington Country Club by having as their speaker State President Judge Virginia Weiss of Newark, who gave them an entertaining and informative talk on the State Federation and its aims for 1977-78.

The Civic Participation Committee, with Norita Craycraft and Bertha McCullough as co-chairwomen, was in charge of the program. Other members of the committee are Roberta Bowers, Alice Browder, Frances Coe, Mary Jo Cullen, Thelma Elliott, Catherine Hyer, Anna Lawrence, Marilyn Mallow, Janet Pope, Mary Lou Ralston, Lena Smith and Phyllis Thornhill.

The invocation was given by Katie Hyer reading the Club Collect and Sara Echard, first vice president, gave the Pledge of Allegiance.

Delightful music was provided by the Court House Company, comprised of Elaine Stookey, pianist, and Gary Browning, Paula Campbell, Anita Pruitt and Richard Glass.

Other guests for the evening were Wilma Blackman, state corresponding secretary of the Federation, Judge Evelyn Coffman with Anna Lois Marvin and Ella Gilmore with Clara Marting.

Girls-of-the-month from Miami Trace High School were Susan Evans and Sue Mitchell, who explained activities in school and their plans for the future.

President Mary Lou Christman conducted the business meeting and announced meeting dates for committees.

Mrs. Fortier is hostess to garden club

Mrs. Joe Fortier was hostess for the October meeting of the Fayette Garden Club. Assisting Mrs. Fortier were Mrs. Marion Mark and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Mrs. John Jordan, club vice president, conducted the meeting with 20 members and two guests, Mrs. Dale Ward and Mrs. Mary McKay, present.

Reservations for the regional meeting Nov. 10 are to be made by Oct. 30. The meeting will be held in Faith Community United Methodist Church, Xenia. The secretary, Mrs. A. L. Fishback, called the roll. Each member responded by naming the favorite flower in her garden this summer.

The program for the afternoon was a discussion by club members of "How trees, shrubs and wildlife fared this last winter." The moderator for this interesting and informative program was Mrs. George Trimmer.

Mrs. Donald Denen conducted the meeting and read the poem, "Some Call it Autumn."

Visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening, and Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Robert Cannon served refreshments to Mrs. Noah Barrett, Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Donald Denen, and Mrs. Ralph Child.

Members of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club brought a variety of articles such as games, toys, telephones, soaps, shampoo, and cards for children of the Lexington Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Lexington, Ky., and made a cash donation to the Burns Hospital in Cincinnati, when they assembled in the home of Mrs. Edgar McFadden Thursday evening.

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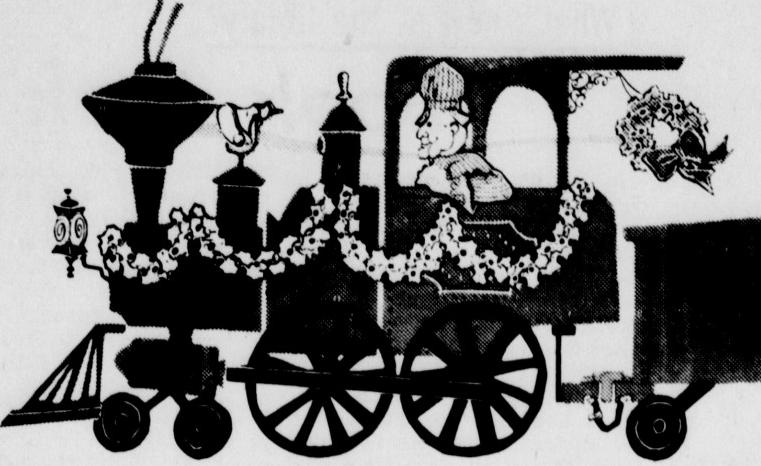
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STEEN'S

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

DURING OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE
OPEN MON. & FRI.
NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.



ANNIVERSARY Sale

**IT'S
OUR 96th
BIRTHDAY**

Serving Our Community Since 1881

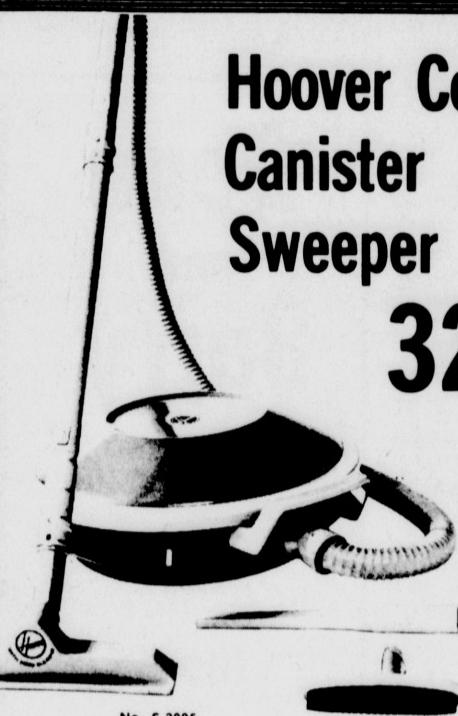
**DOWNSTAIRS
STORE**

**Hoover Celebrity
Canister Sweeper**



32.99 Orig. 44.95

No wheels! No runners! Rides on a cushion of air for effortless mobility. Extended suction power stays stronger longer. Super size 10 qt. capacity, more filtration area...change bag less. Comes complete with attachments.



No. S-3005

**Hoover
Deluxe
Rug
Shampooer**



32.99

Orig. 41.95

The Hoover shampooer comes complete with shampoo brushes. Brings carpet colors back to life with deep foam action. Trigger operated dispenser. Big capacity tank holds nearly 3 quarts. Transport wheels rolls away for handy storage.



**Hoover Stainless
Steel Fry Pan**

22.99 Orig. 29.95

Fry, roast, bake right at the table. 12" by 12" pan has stainless steel surface bonded to heavy-walled die cast aluminum with cast-in (silicone oil impregnated) heating element. Easy clean cooking surface.



No. B3037

**Hamilton Beach
Blender**
19.99 Orig. 24.99

Blender includes 3 extra blend-store and serve containers. 14 speed high-low dual range motor gives "power plus" performance. Cutting unit detaches for quick cleaning. Avocado and gold.



**Deluxe Mr. Coffee
with Coffee Saver**

29.99

Orig. 39.99

Features the newest innovation in coffee making. The Mr. Coffee Coffee-Saver. This unique feature not only provides perfect extraction but economy as well at all brewing levels, from 2 cups to 10. The built in warmer plate keeps the coffee at the proper drinking temperature.



**Mr. Coffee
Filters**

Orig. 1.49 **69¢**

Box of 100 filters, fits all models, disposable.

**Hoover
Dial-A-Matic
Power Drive
Sweeper**
109.99

Orig. 159.95

Hoover's finest self-propelled upright cleaner. Edge cleaning gets the dirt and the dust right up to the baseboards. Power drives the wheels forward and rearward. Automatic rug adjustment adapts automatically to the correct cleaning height from low pile to shag. Insure peak effectiveness in the cleaning action. (optional cleaning tools).

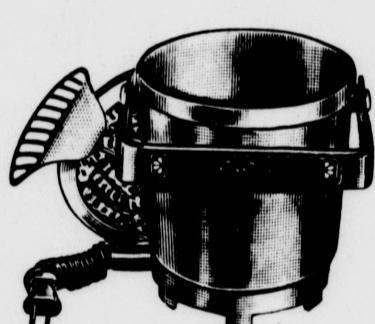


No. U-6003

**GENUINE HOOVER
SWEEPER BAGS** Orig. 1.00 **59¢**

Includes Dial-a-Matic, Upright and Quik Broom.

Limit 4



No. FBD-1

**Presto Fry
Daddy Deep Fryer**

19.99

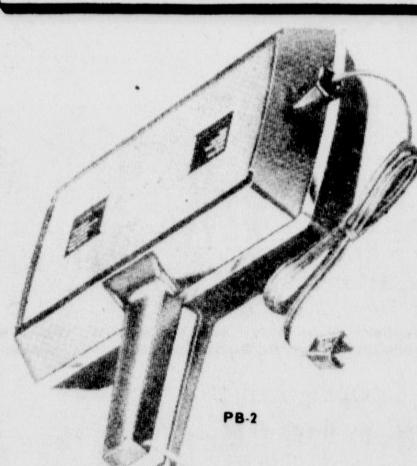
Orig. 25.99

PRESTO

Family-sized big daddy to the exciting Presto Fry Baby deep fryer. Great for families. Uses just four cups of oil. Snap on lid store oil for the next use. Easy clean hard surface inside and out. Get four generous servings in a jiffy or two.



**Presto's
Presto Burger-2
Hamburger Cooker**
18.99 Orig. 27.99



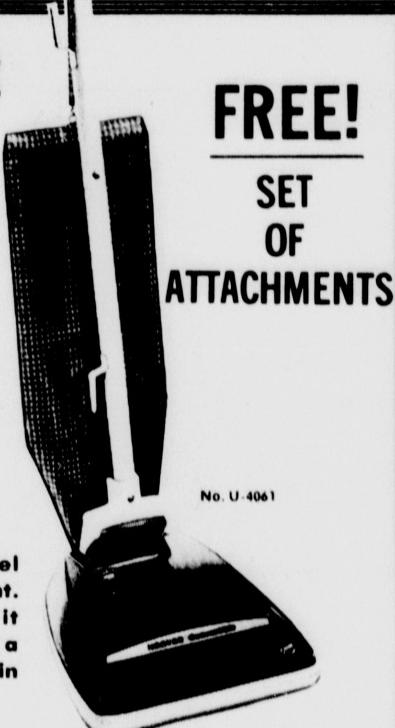
Features reversible cooking tray. "Thick and Thin" tray shapes and broils two hearty hamburgers, turn it over and you have a thicker broiling area for steak sandwiches or bigger burgers.

**Hoover Upright
Convertible
Sweeper**
59.99

Orig. 84.95



Cast aluminum chassis, all steel agitator, tip toe rug adjustment. Hoover triple action: It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. You even get a free set of attachments included in this low price.



FREE!

SET
OF
ATTACHMENTS

**Hoover
Dial-A-Matic
Upright
Sweeper**
89.99

Orig. 104.95



The Hoover Dial-A-Matic will do the work of two cleaners. 1. It's an upright that's 30 percent more efficient. 2. with attachments . It's a canister with 250 percent more power. Power dial, 3 position rug adjustment.

**Hoover
Quik-Broom**
20.99

Orig. 26.95



**West Bend
Corn Popper**
8.99 Orig. 13.99

WEST BEND



Four quart capacity, features instant re-load and re-pop capability. See through Lexan top resists warping and shattering. Dishwasher safe for easy care. Teflon II coated.

19.99

**Northern
Donut Bakery**

Orig. 28.99

Makes hot, fresh donuts in minutes! Now make hot, fresh, homemade donuts in minutes with The Donut Bakery. Just pour the batter in, and close the lid. In minutes you'll have a half dozen hot, fresh, homemade donuts. Make any kind of donuts you like — frosted, glazed, sugar, chocolate, fruit topped — any kind. And save money too!

NORTHERN



No. 2801

What's new at the library?

Book nook

In the library some things never change.

Gertrude Copp was only 16 when Mrs. Meyers, a Freehold, N.J., librarian, asked her to become the summer librarian. Mrs. Meyers' had an ill husband and the assistant librarian was going to have a baby, so young Gertrude, a self-confessed "library rat" was tapped to run the show, alone!

Mrs. Copp who celebrated a birthday recently remembers that in those days Freehold like all other farming communities came alive on Saturday. All the farm families would bring their books in to the library and more than one woman would call her aside and ask for a new book with "a little spice!" Human nature remains the same as witnessed by the sales of modern authors like Jackie Susann and Harold Robbins.

However, the library even in the early 1920s offered many of the same services that are available today. A children's room, reference department and adult book collection were featured

This 'n That

The Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Fayette Progressive School on S. Fayette Street.

The Jeffersonville Jaycee chapter, which has taken a stand against Issue 2 on the November general election ballot, will hold a public meeting on the matter at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Jaycee clubhouse, located above the Sagar Dairy Co. store in Jeffersonville. Persons attending can use the side entrance. Fayette County Game Protector Ralph (Skip) Mitchell will be the featured speaker.

Nichols to fill vacant position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne S. Nichols of Worthington has been named deputy director for resource protection for the Department of Natural Resources.

Nichols has been chief of the Division of Water since 1975. In his new post he will supervise and coordinate environmental protection and enforcement activities, said department director Robert W. Teater.

Nichols takes over the post that has been vacant since the death last May of John Davidson.

The 55-year-old Nichols, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, retired from the U.S. Army as a brigadier general.

Although he refused to directly link DBCP to the problem, he said it was "a most likely candidate for explaining the problem."

He said testing at the company's Midlands, Mich., plant has not been conclusive.

Dr. Roy E. Joyner, Shell's medical director, summarized the company's testing at its plants in Mobile, Ala., and Denver.

"To a certain extent we are dealing in a new territory. It was something that industry knew very little about," Hansen said Thursday Dow Chemical Co. Medical Director H.C. Scharweber admitted his company too was more

concerned with liver studies than with determining any effect on the sperm count.

That situation changed for both Shell and Dow — which has also halted production of the nematocide — after the July discovery in California.

Scharweber said studies so far at Dow's Magnolia, Ark., plant indicated a "real problem" as far as the sperm count was concerned and he said information on the sperm count was "surprising" to him.

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Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life Campaign slogan for 1977 was "If you knew what we know about cystic fibrosis, you'd do anything to help." Millions of American children, including those with cystic fibrosis, know what it's like to live with a life-threatening disease. They struggle for breath everyday. They must hope that research and improved medical care will continue to extend their lives.

On behalf of lung-

damaged children throughout the United States, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation extends sincere thanks to the many members of this community who did "everything" to help in the Breath of Life Campaign.

The dedicated volunteers in this community generously donated their time in the door-to-door march and raised a final tally of \$3,285.34. Their contribution is beyond measure. Their efforts will help to support Cystic Fibrosis Centers throughout the United

States specializing in the diagnosis, treatment and referral of children with CF and other lung-damaging diseases.

To the contributors in this community, we send heartfelt thanks. Their hard earned dollars will provide much needed funds for research to find a control or cure for cystic fibrosis, a leading genetic killer of children.

We would like to thank the Record-Herald for their publicity of this campaign and also the businesses who allowed us to place coin canisters at their establishments.

The Central Ohio Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation knows that lung diseases kill more children in this country than any other disease except cancer. Yet, we have hope. Through the humanitarian efforts of volunteers, contributors and the media, we may one day realize a future in which children no longer suffer from CF or any other lung-damaging disease. When that day arrives the residents of Fayette County will have helped to make it possible.

If you were not contacted but would like to help, send your contribution, made payable to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation: Mrs. James Garland, 97 Miami Trace Road - SW.

Mrs. James (Melissa) Garland
Campaign Chairman

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

As the Christmas season will be upon us before one realizes, and some people have already started their shopping, members of Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority are on the lookout for exhibitors to show their crafts at the first Sorority Craft Fair to be held at the Ohio National Guard Armory, 201 S. Fayette St., from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

All proceeds go to the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

Posters will be distributed throughout the community with registration forms attached, or if you're interested, you may contact: Mrs. Ted Craig, 7609 Creamer Road, Washington C.H., 426-6674.

With Fire Prevention Week being held recently and everyone's hope that one will never need the fire department's help, why not (you) take part by not only helping our fire department's ability to work better and faster with much needed equipment, but also by attending, this may help you with your Christmas shopping or even inspire different ideas for the upcoming Yuletide season.

Mrs. Ted Craig
Philanthropic Chairman
Beta Omega Chapter

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William Wisecup, Greenfield, medical.

Miriam Livingston (Mrs. Darell), Sabina, surgical.

Judith Reeves (Mrs. Irvin), 1014 S. Hinde St., surgical.

James Croy, 717 Pearl St., surgical.

James Washburn, East Monroe, surgical.

Howard Higgins, Greenfield, medical.

Brian Barlett, Jeffersonville, medical.

Anna Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical.

Darmel Whitaker, London, medical.

Nellie Mossbarger, 215 W. Elm St., medical.

Exa Breakfield, 302 Western Ave., medical.

Jinette Mayer (Mrs. John), Mount Ayr, Iowa, medical.

Mary Ruth Haines, age 5, Sabina, medical.

James Lyle, Greenfield, medical.

John Schiller, 412 W. Elm St., medical.

Iva Spangler, 104 E. Paint St., medical.

Christopher Shope, 11 months, Greenfield, medical.

The light side

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (AP) — Ermol Koch, 15, didn't like it when the girl rubbed a pomegranate in his face. So he hit her.

That led to a one-day suspension for Ermol and a confrontation between the school principal and his angry mother.

Principal Kent Hunsaker drove the boy home and explained to Mrs. Koch that the girl her son hit was two years younger and only half his size.

"But that girl rubbed a pomegranate in Ermol's face," said Mrs. Koch. "In fact, she squashed it in twice. The other kids who were watching called my boy 'Melon Head.' What's he supposed to do, stand there and take it?"

"He (the principal) tried to tell me that having a pomegranate rubbed in your face wasn't enough reason to get angry enough to hit someone, so I told him to wait right there at the car and we'd have a little demonstration," Mrs. Koch said.

"I went into the house and got a nice, ripe honeydew melon. Then I came out and backed him right up against his car and squashed into his face — twice. He left with three seeds on his nose."

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's state health officer admitted he was speeding, but said he had a good reason.

Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch said he saw flashing red lights over a rise one night and sped up with the idea of providing medical help if needed.

"He accelerated to get to the scene and found himself in front of a radar speed gun," said Judge C.B. Thamas Jr.

Thamas said he felt circumstances warranted dismissing the speeding ticket.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

9:26 a.m. — Three accident victims from intersection of Court and Main streets to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

FRIDAY

Medical patient from Fayette County Fairgrounds to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

jest moment

a

by john rhoad

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- Pay 1/3 in January '78
- Pay 1/3 in February '78
- Pay 1/3 in March '78
- No finance charge



Winter less than two months away

Ohioans echoing gripes of poet's lament

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

"Winter is icumen in," wrote Ezra Pound in poetic lament of the season of snow and ice.

After last winter, Ohio residents perhaps are echoing his gripes with winter just two months away.

Last year people throughout the northeastern United States suffered through the coldest, snowiest winter in 100 years.

Many who studied the frigid winter in retrospect concluded Ohio suffered more than any area.

The state had the largest jump of any in unemployment claims last January when 51 per cent more workers filed for benefits than in 1976. The weather was to blame for those dismal figures, said Ohio State University researchers.

But the problems for the state arose not because streets were snow-clogged, rivers frozen and fingers blue with cold.

The problem instead was a lack of fuel. Natural gas was in short supply when winter started and it got shorter and shorter until many feared homes would be without heat with temperatures at 10 degrees below zero outside.

The supply became so short by Jan. 27 that Gov. James A. Rhodes declared an energy crisis.

"Announcements this afternoon by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the West Ohio Gas Company that they have requested the virtual shutdown of gas service to industries and large commercial customers including some schools... has created a drastic new situation..." Rhodes said then.

"These announcements are coupled with severe weather warning forecasts from tonight through Monday. Temperatures in Ohio for the next several days are expected to reach well below zero. Some forecasters have said this could be one of the coldest weekends in Ohio's history."

The forecasters were right. Industry and commerce shutdown. Schools that had managed to stay open

closed tight. Temperatures never rose above zero in many areas.

When the winter began, the state expected it would have 21.6 per cent less natural gas than needed if the winter was normal. It wasn't.

October, not even considered part of the winter heating season by the gas companies, was 66 per cent colder than normal. November was 30 per cent colder than average. December kept pace as temperatures stayed cold — 22 per cent below normal.

As the December page was ripped from calendars, the weather worsened. The average daily temperature for January was 9.6 degrees in Toledo.

Cincinnati was the state's hot spot with average daily temperatures of 12 degrees.

The day after Rhodes said there was a crisis, a blizzard warning was issued for the state. Most state employees left work by noon that Friday. The governor urged business and industry to close. Schools that had managed to stay open were shut tight. The National Guard went to active alert.

That weekend, many state officials since have admitted, they feared widespread loss of natural gas service to homes. Fortunately that never happened, but the National Guard had spread the word about how to cope and

where residents should go to stay warm.

Ohio's big problem last winter, and it will show again in the coming season, is its reliance on natural gas pumped through the interstate pipeline system from other states.

Only 10 per cent of the fuel is produced inside Ohio. That means the state must share the short national supply with most of the rest of the northeast as the interstate pipelines make their way east from the Gulf Coast, Texas and Oklahoma.

By the end of January, Ohio natural gas customers — both residential and commercial — had spent an estimated

\$1 billion more for heating than they had the winter before.

The cold weather also meant that gas going to homes, hospitals, motels and the like had increased as a percentage of the total use in Ohio from 53 per cent to 63 per cent.

The 10 per cent increase was taken directly away from industrial and commercial gas customers who routinely are curtailed by utilities.

The curtailment systems of the large gas companies ensure residential customers all the gas they need.

Generally those systems provide that industrial boilers get no gas, industrial users which can use an alternate fuel frequently loose service, with the percentage of curtailments then declining in the industrial and commercial sectors in direct proportion to the fuel used.

Last winter, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., for an example, entered the winter heating season, which lasts from November through March, with 10 per cent curtailments in fuel for small industrial users.

The next larger group of industrial customers were cut by 65 per cent of total need. Large commercial users were to loose 40 per cent of service. Small commercial users and residential customers were getting full supply.

Columbia officials thought that plan would enable them to spread their total supply of 199.4 billion cubic feet throughout the winter.

The plan didn't work. By February the company had shut gas off to all but small commercial and residential customers. All others were getting nothing or only enough to keep plants from freezing.

The plans and experiences of Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and DP&L were similar to those of Columbia. The one bright spot was in the East Ohio Gas Co. service area where all customers were provided service until February when all but residential and small commercial users lost service.

As this winter approaches gas supplies are up for all of the big four in Ohio except East Ohio. Columbia is expecting about 216 billion cubic feet, up by 17 billion from expectations a year ago. East Ohio's expected supply is 225 billion, down from the 235 expected last year.

The company, however, givutes the shortage it faces this year will be only five per cent compared to eight per cent last year going into the winter. The company explains the disparity saying

customers across the board are using much less gas.

"Our industrial customers are conserving 9 billion cubic feet a year," said Dave Talbott for the company.

In Dayton, DP&L, which was crippled by a strike last winter, expects 48 billion cubic feet this winter. Last winter the expectation was for 44 billion.

"The company is also completing negotiations for 6 million cubic feet of gas per day from eastern Ohio well fields for a 2½-year period. Approval from the FPC Federal Power Commission, is required for the transportation of eastern Ohio Intrastate gas through the interstate lines. If approved, this gas could be received by DP&L this winter," said Dwight L. Garber, vice president of services.

The supply picture for CG&E is similar with 60.6 billion cubic feet expected this winter compared to 58.3 billion last year.

But rosy predictions about supply by gas company officials do not take into account a colder than normal winter.

They all say there will be no curtailments, except 100 per cent for boiler fuel, if the winter is normal. East Ohio is even more optimistic and says boiler fuel customers should get the fuel.

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Business mirror

Legion disease funds go unspent

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past year and a half the federal government has been battling a fiscal puzzle equal to the medical mystery of the Legionnaire's Disease.

The Department of Transportation expected state governments to apply for more highway funds than they did. And Veterans Administration outlays apparently were far over the mark.

In the third category, that of overly ambitious estimates of how soon new programs could be implemented, a prime example is said to be the local

public works program, under which the federal government offers grants to municipalities.

There are other reasons; these are only a few. But now that at least part of the mystery has been unraveled, critics say another one remains.

"Can it be done again?" they ask.

Three rock band members killed in airplane crash

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Six persons, including three members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock band, were killed when their twin-engine airplane crashed while attempting an emergency landing.

Twenty others were injured in the Thursday night crash.

The propeller-driven Convair 240 skidded across tree tops for about 100 yards, then slammed nose first into a swampy area and split open about eight miles short of the McComb airport after reporting it was "having fuel trouble or was running low on fuel," an air traffic controller at McComb.

The group was en route from a Wednesday night performance in Greenville, S.C., to a Friday night concert at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The plane had passed McComb when it reported that it was having fuel trouble and was told by the Houston, Tex., flight center to turn around and land at McComb, said Everett Fairly, an air traffic controller at McComb.

The group was formed in Jacksonville, Fla., producing its first album in 1973. It earned its first \$1 million gold album with "Second Helping" in 1974. Later albums sold a million copies each for the group, noted for its hard-driving rock and unrestrained performances.

The band's fifth album, released Oct. 17, was "Street Survivors."

The plane "sounded like a car skidding in gravel" as it clipped the trees, said Johnny Mote, who lives near the crash site close to the Mississippi-Louisiana border.

Mote said he was putting out hay when three bloody survivors who had made their way through the woods called to him for help.

"One of them was hugging me around the neck and telling me, 'We got to get them out!'"

The crash twisted the cockpit to the left and threw seven or eight persons to the ground, witnesses said. The impact threw other passengers together into the front of the aircraft.

They overestimated, says ML Economics, in these separate areas:

— The cost of established programs.

— The demand for certain services of the federal government.

— The speed at which new programs could begin.

The cost of established programs, such as defense manpower and procurement, have fallen below expectations. Military personnel expenses are going to run about \$500 million below the official January budget," it reports.

In the category of "demand for services" the economists note that "the Department of Labor overestimated the number of people requiring unemployment insurance, and those outlays are \$2 billion below that department's January estimates."

To what can the situation be attributed? Economists at ML believe the government's desire was bigger than its ability — that in part the explanation is that officials simply overestimated their ability to quickly run through funds.

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Resources department director shrugs off writer's allegation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater shrugs off a Chicago columnist's allegation that park rangers are running a "sauntering trap" in mountainous Hocking Hills State Park.

The syndicated writer likened the experience of a young Chicagoan and five friends to what might have occurred in a highway speed trap, after they were arrested and fined \$38 each for being on park trails after dark.

Mike Royko, Chicago Daily News columnist, based his article mostly on a first person account by Tom Quick, 23, of Chicago, who was quoted as saying there were no signs giving notice that park trails closed at dark.

"When we checked in (for a weekend camping trip), they didn't give us any literature saying that, and nobody said anything to us about it. How is anybody supposed to know?" Quick was quoted as saying.

Teater speculated that the young people may have added some "embellishments" to the truth on their way back to Illinois which prompted Royko

to write: "Just for sauntering along, communing with nature, people have been thrown into a small town pokey."

The natural resources director said "communicating with nature" in this case amounted to yells and screams in the middle of the night, and "throwing things over cliffs," some of which are 200 feet and higher along the treacherous park trails. The noise attracted a park ranger, who went for help before approaching the Chicagoans, he said.

Teater said "there was a lot of

discussion before the arrests, and some of them tried to hide or run." He added "we make very few arrests, but we give a lot of warnings. He said the park is very dangerous, and the decision to close trails at dark has sound reasoning behind it. And he strongly denied there were no signs. "They are very prominent," he said.

Four persons were killed there and about 50 injured, some seriously, in falls and other accidents at night during the 1975-1976 seasons, the director said. He added that he has

resisted pressure to fence off the trails, since they would detract from the area's scenic beauty.

Teater said "as you might suspect, we have a lot of things to worry about — pot parties and people drinking."

He said rangers in the southeast Ohio park were complying with his orders when they applied stringent enforcement of the curfew.

He concluded: "We get thousands of letters complementing us about our park system. Those are the things we pay the most attention to."

An accused lawbreaker who pleads innocent by reason of insanity would have to prove the defense by the weight of evidence, under a new bill pending in the General Assembly.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, a veteran Cincinnati attorney, says the current law is unfair because it says the prosecutor gets saddled with the burden of proof — that the defendant was sane at the time the crime was committed.

His bill would change Ohio's law back to the way it was before the criminal code was revised in 1974.

Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, said he conducted research and found that 27 states currently require the prosecution to prove sanity, while 22 others provide that the defense must establish insanity by a preponderance of the evidence.

"Conversations that I have had, not only with prosecutors but also with noted defense lawyers, convince me

that Ohio must return to the former 'insanity burden' if we are to avoid some very bizarre results," Aronoff said.

Graham raps 'censorship'

CINCINNATI (AP) — America needs a "moral and spiritual awakening" to stamp out pornography, rather than censorship, according to the Rev. Billy Graham, who opens a 10-day crusade in Cincinnati today.

The 58-year-old evangelist said he opposes "all forms of censorship" I think we've gone far too far."

Graham said change must come first in religious attitudes "so the people involved in this (pornography) will change voluntarily. Then we will not have to contend with this sort of slimy stuff."

Pornography remains a heated issue in Cincinnati in the wake of the recent conviction here of Hustler Magazine Publisher Larry Flynt on obscenity-related charges.

Graham denied that the church has ignored the pornography issue.

"The church is aware. The real question is how far do you go?" he said.

He noted that in Communist takeovers the first area the dictators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A fall campout is scheduled at Pike Lake State Park Oct. 21-23, sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources.

Activities include a Friday evening slide presentation on the Paint Valley area, guided nature hikes and tours of the park facilities.

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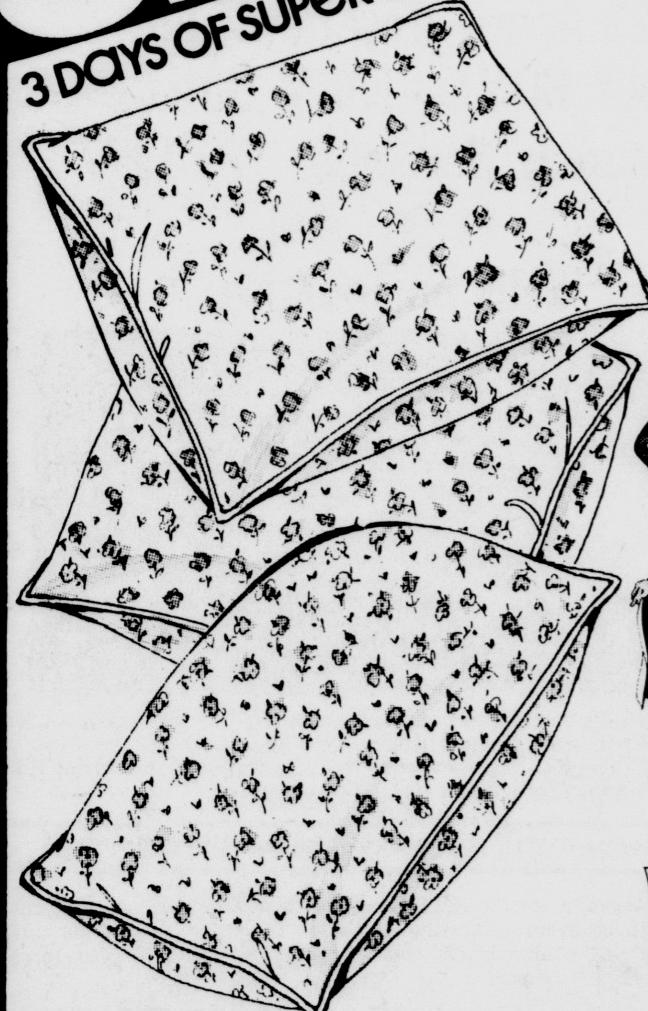
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TV comic characters: costumes and masks. Sizes S-M-L.

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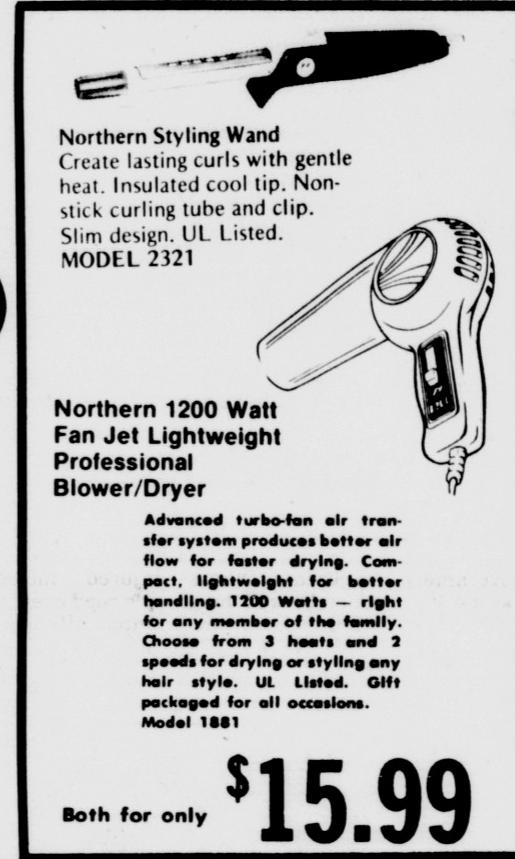
Fun halloween ponchos in bright vinyl. Be the Bat or the Ghost! 23-93577

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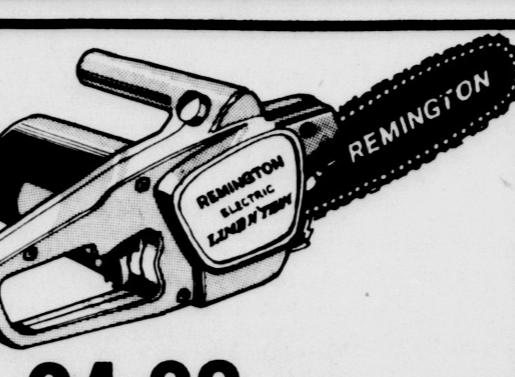
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Women's and girls' braid-trimmed loafers come in stylish rust or black vinyl with braid trim and comfortable tricot lining. In sizes 5 to 10. Smart looking. D-67-77



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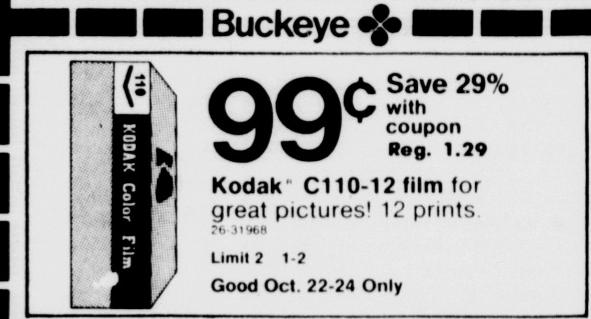
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20% OFF

Reg. 6.99 to 10.99 all Afghan kits

Make beautiful afghans with easy to follow instructions. 120-50795 Limit 1 Good Oct. 22-24 Only



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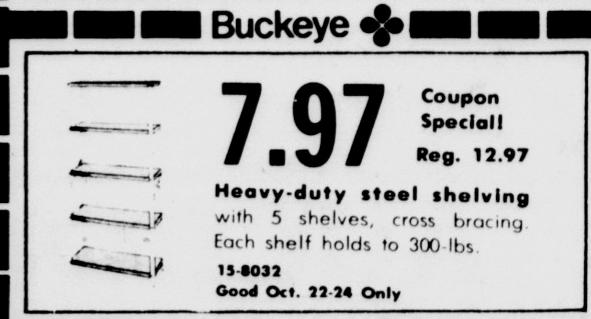
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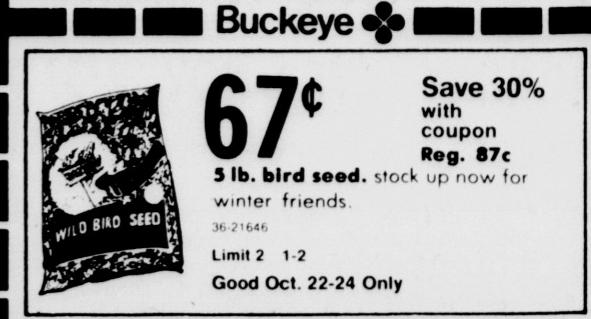
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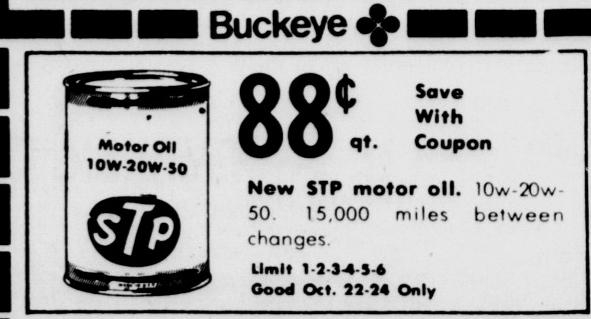
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Save 30% with coupon Reg. 87¢ 5 lb. bird seed. Stock up now for winter friends. 36-21646 Limit 2 1-2 Good Oct. 22-24 Only



88¢

Save With Coupon qt. New STP motor oil. 10w-20w-50. 15,000 miles between changes. 15-12345-6 Good Oct. 22-24 Only



FESTIVITIES LAUNCHED—Washington Senior High School students launched the annual homecoming celebration Thursday night with a parade through the Belle-Aire Subdivision, a bonfire at McHenry Field on Circle Avenue and a snake dance to the Fayette County Courthouse. The students

are shown here around a bonfire at McHenry Field. Homecoming activities will continue tonight when Queen Julie Smith and her royal court reign over the Blue Lion-Wilmington game at Gardner Park Stadium.

Solons approve bank branch expansion measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big banking interests have won a round in the Ohio Senate with passage of a complex bill to permit banks to expand into adjacent counties and eventually establish branches statewide.

With a few exceptions, the 20-12 vote to revise the state's 44-year-old banking law pitted urban lawmakers against those from rural districts, the outvoted "cornstalk brigade" that dominated the legislature until the mid-1960s.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, was sent to the House where action on it is not anticipated before next year.

State senators also took care of the "poor man's" banker, the pawnbroker,

approving 30-1 a bill raising interest rates and storage charges on pawned merchandise. The legislation was sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Meshe said granting more flexibility for banks to expand their operations would stimulate the state economy by making more money available for capital investments.

"Ohio's restrictive banking laws have had a negative impact on the state's economy," the Mahoning County lawmaker said.

Branch banking in contiguous counties could begin in Jan. 1, 1979, under the bill, and statewide branch banking could commence on Jan. 1, 1989.

The phase-in was part of a compromise between large and medium-sized banks that resulted in a nine-page amendment to the 16-page bill, offered by Meshel on the Senate floor.

The compromise also struck out a section barring applications for branch expansion if the bank would gain more than 20 per cent of the deposits in the state by setting up new branches.

Under certain guidelines, the bill would permit banks to merge with each other and enter into other forms of corporate reorganization. This would in effect establish statewide branch banking in advance of 1989, Meshel said.

Current law does not permit banks to go beyond their county of origin unless

they form holding companies. Thirty-two holding companies with a total of 159 affiliates have been organized and control 65.3 per cent of the state's deposits, according to Meshel's figures.

While senators from rural districts generally opposed the bill, fearing small banks would be overwhelmed by larger institutions, the opposition charge was led by an urban lawmaker, Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton.

"The money changers are in the temple," said Freeman, who claimed the Cleveland Trust Co. was the impetus behind the measure.

The Stark County senator, noting the bill would permit banks to expand into foreign markets, said the effect would be like a "giant siphon sucking money out of Ohio" and sending it abroad. It would come at a time when the steel industry and other capital intensive industries were in desperate need of investment, he said.

"After the bloodsuckers have sucked all of the investment out of the state, you will be in competition with a fish monger in Marseilles for a loan," Freeman predicted.

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, claimed the sweeping compromise amendment was worked out under a "complete cloud of secrecy."

He called the end result a "trick or treat bill perpetrated by a few outside interests."

"I think it is wrong to rewrite a bill on the floor of the Senate," Van Meter said.

But to Meshel the legislation will give banks the same flexibility to serve customers as supermarket chains and discount stores already enjoy.

The pawnbroker bill, sponsored by Rep. C. J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, would allow interest rates of up to 5 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of a loan that does not exceed \$150. Current law permits an interest charge of 3 per cent on conditional purchases over \$25 and 5 per cent on those under that amount.

Storage charges would be raised from 25 cents a month to 50 cents a month on small articles and from 50 cents to \$1 on larger articles. Sen. Jerome Stano, D-24 Parma, the Senate sponsor, said pawnbrokers were "known on the street as a poor man's bank."

AUCTION

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM 164 ACRES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

LOCATED — Approximately 35 miles south of Columbus, Ohio; 9 miles southeast of Washington C.H., Ohio; 4 miles southwest of New Holland, Ohio on Good Hope-New Holland Road. (Follow arrows off U.S. Route 22 southeast of Washington C.H. and off White Road).

FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

This very desirable Fayette County farm owned by the same family for several years is located in a prime agricultural area. Land lays level to gentle slope with good drainage, high percentage tillable, very fertile soil capable of consistent high yields. Good line fences and adequate supply of water. The buildings have a very lovely setting just the right distance from the road. Modern two story frame home has 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, full bath, family style eat-in kitchen with pantry, large living room with fireplace, spacious reception room with foyer, full basement with oil fired hot water heat and many other desirable features. Gambrel roof barn 40x50, other utility buildings and garage. A very homely atmosphere with mature shade. Nice frontage on hard surface road. Miami-Trace school district. An opportunity for the owner-operator or investment buyer to purchase a top notch farm.

TERMS-CONDITIONS — Purchasers to pay down ten per cent (10 percent) of sale price day of sale with the balance on delivery of deed on or before December 5, 1977. Purchasers will receive General Warranty Deed with title insurance furnished by sellers. Possession of land on delivery of deed, house by January 1, 1978. Sells on the premises to highest bidder. For further information, financing maps, etc. contact Herb Deatley, Branch Manager, 4178 Greenfield-Sabina Road, Washington C.H., Ohio, Phone - 614-335-3468 or Marvin Wilson Company, 108 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone - 513-393-4296.

ANNA BELL CLIFTON, et al.

15 West School Street, New Holland, Ohio

Phone 614-495-5620

James A. Kiger, Attorney

132 South Main Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Sale Conducted By

MARVIN WILSON COMPANY

Realtors-Auctioneers-Appraisers

108 East Main St., Hillsboro, Ohio

Phone 513-393-4296

United Way workers contacting businesses, industries in area

Fayette County United Way volunteers have been contacting area businesses and industries to distribute and collect pledge cards and contributions for the 1977 campaign.

Since the "Mile of Quarters" drive held Oct. 15 did not successfully make up for the absence of a residential door-to-door canvass, committee members are hopeful that those persons contacted at their place of business will realize that they will not be contacted at their residence. All persons who have not been contacted are encouraged to mail contributions to: The United Way of Fayette County, P.O. Box 622, Washington C.H.

United Way volunteers contacting employees at downtown businesses are Romaine Hughes, Jerri Mautz, Marvin Cook, Shirley Fenter, Mutt Lynch, Robert Foster, Rachel Foster, Judy Gault, Barbara English, Janet Miller, Joan Coulter, Martha Campbell, Marvin Hines, Carol Dunn, Kay Walker, Kathy Lee, Jaretta Brunner, Wiley Witherspoon, Patty Swift, Dusty Ruth and Melanie Moore.

Businesses in the Washington Square Shopping Center Robert English, Rob Munn, Tom Bukoli and Rachel Marti.

Volunteers contacting employees in area industries are Sandy Dale, Cor-Tec, Inc.; Carolyn McFadden, Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co.; James Vess, Bell Dor-Lite; Warren Huber, Raven Industries, Inc.; Donald Jones, Mead Corp.; Jack Balahitsis, Jack's Harness Manufacturing Co.; Chuck

Winkle, Calmar Division Corp.; Jim Evans, Pennington Bread; William Autrey, Armco Steel Corp.; Gary Raffelson, Avoset Co.; Barbara Thompson, Agrico Co.; Howard Burnett, Colonial Stair Co.; William Black, Chappell Door Co.; Lyle Ranson, Batjack, Inc.; James Wright, Landmark bulk plant; James Hobbs, Landmark Town & Country store; and Tom Rambo, Coffman Window Grille Co.

The city, county and state government agencies have been contacted by Frank Stanley and the professional personnel by Cinda Stinson, Marcia Cook, Katie Schwart, Chris Rossmann, Donna Wagner, Helen Pommett, Kathi Flynn, Portia Cunningham, and Carol Willis.

Businesses in Jeffersonville have been contacted by Ernie Wilson, those in Bloomingburg by Charlene Cunningham and those in the New Holland area by Dixie Hott.

Antioch College receives grant

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College has received an \$80,000 federal grant for its Cooperative Education Program.

The money from the Department of Health Education and Welfare will be used to strengthen the 56-year-old program and provide resources for job a development specialist, director Robert Parker said.

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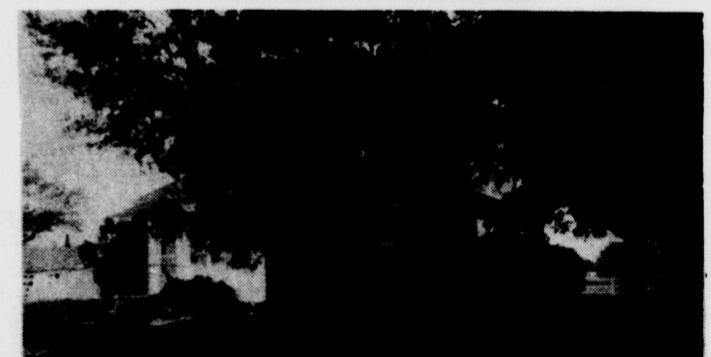
23 Acres - Fayette County

FAMILY HOME - FARM BUILDINGS

Saturday November 12, 1977

11:00 A.M.

Sells on Premises



Located: Two miles south of New Holland, Ohio, (or U.S. 22), 4 miles south of Deer Creek Park Area, fronting on the Good Hope-New Holland Road, in Marion Twp., Fayette Co. Follow arrows from the Rathskeller or White Pike, Miami Trace High School and New Holland Grade School.

SHOW DATE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - 2 till 4:00 p.m.

Handy sized acreage, for the Hobbyist or the specialty livestock programs. Fences are above average condition. 30' x 40' Barn (loft, and water under pressure); 20' x 60' poultry house (concrete floor), 20' x 30' crib, plus storage. Plenty of trees. T.V. tower.

The two story frame family home has the design and improvements, which will qualify in the good ol' country living area of acceptance that has really made Rural America what it is today. First floor consists of large kitchen with plenty of built-ins, such as stove, oven, many cabinets, etc. Formal dining room, living room w-fireplace, sewing room, plus half bath. Second floor has three ample sized bedrooms and full bath. Insulated. Full basement. Fuel oil furnace. Drilled well and approved septic system.

As agents for the sellers, we recommend all interested buyers to study this offering . . . the value of this country home and farm buildings, consider land prices as they are to-d.y and attend this sale as knowledgeable as possible as the highest bidder buys and possession 30 days after deed passes.

FINANCING: If necessary, check with your local banks, or the Federal Land Bank in Washington Court House, Ohio.

TERMS: \$8,500.00 day of sale and balance within 30 days. Warranty Deed.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank D. Helsel, Owners

1879 Good Hope-New Holland Road, S.E.

R. R. 1 New Holland, Ohio

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313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

STORE EQUIPMENT

MONDAY (EVE.) NOV. 7 at 7:30 P.M.

LOCATED: At the former grocery store room, 1302 Washington Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Sherer 6' x 6' x 6' walk-in cooler, complete with compressor; Sherer 6' dairy case, complete with compressor and bottom compartments; McCray 8' meat case, (white) two door bottom storage compartment; mezzanine shelf, trays and pans, complete with compressor; Dayton meat scales; Hobart meat slicer (model 1612); Hobart meat grinder, complete; Hobart cube steak master; counter 5' with shelf; some shelving; Victor 10 key adding machine; Smith Corona combination adding machine and cash register, (manual); four good steak knives; plus other small items.

TERMS: CASH

JOSEPH H. SHOEMAKER, OWNER

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS

335-2210

WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (16-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Pests, Pesticides and Safety.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Joker's Wild; (12) Liars Club; (11) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report.
7:30 — (2-6) Candid Camera; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7) Great TV Auction; (9) In Search of; (10) Family Feud; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Ohio Journal.
8:00 — (2-5) CPO Sharkey; (4) In Search Of; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Wonder Woman; (11) Space: 1999; (8) Washington Week in Review.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy—"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"; (7-9-10) Switch; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Fall of Eagles.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Parent Effectiveness.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Forever Fernwood; (8) Dick Cavett; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) M.A.S.H.; (6-12) Barett; (10) Movie-Thriller—"The Face of Fu Manchu"; (12) Movie-Western—"The Comancheros"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.
12:05 — (7-9) Kojak.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6) Lohman and Barkley; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Black Castle".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Equinox".
1:15 — (7) News; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (12) Soul Train.
1:45 — (7) Ironside; (9) Praying the Rosary.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Faith For Today; (5) Peyton Place.
2:45 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Guns for San Sebastian".
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
5:00 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Scarface Mob".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Baggy Pants (9) Secrets of Isis; (4) Movie-Western—"Broken Arrow"; (6-13) Weekend Special; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.
12:30 — (2-5) Red Hand Gang; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train;

(7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) This is the NFL; (7-9) Famous Classic Tales; (10) Family Affair; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Scarlet Claw".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Clifford Avenue Kids; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Wake Me When It's Over".

1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.

2:00 — (2) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Day of the Triffids"; (5) Name of the Game is Golf; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"; (9) Kidworld.

2:30 — (5) Adam-12; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Western—"Cattle Drive".
3:00 — (5) Doris Day; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Little Colonel".

3:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller—"Gargoyles"; (5) Movie-Western—"Death of a Gunfighter"; (7) World of Survival.

4:00 — (2) Family Affair; (7-10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Mechanic"; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

4:30 — (2) This is the NFL; (7-10) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sports Spectacular; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:00 — (2) Candidates and Issues '77; (4) Star Trek; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Pro Soccer.

5:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (10) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau (8) Images of Aging.

7:00 — (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Pee-wee Herman; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) National Geographic; (13)

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter is morose. Why? It seems NBC won't let an explanation of how babies are made or avoided be in a new show of his, "The Great American Laugh-Off."

He finds this odd, considering that the show, taped in San Francisco and featuring only young new comics, is airing late at night this Saturday in the slot usually filled by "Saturday Night Live."

"They've had some pretty raunchy stuff on there," he said, adding that last week's show had Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner in a salute to sex. "But I don't think anything in 'Laugh-Off' is raunchy."

The 2½-minute skit banned from Schlatter's show was taped outdoors before a daytime audience that included children.

Performed by a troupe called "Duck's Breath," it depicts a nun, a bishop and the Holy Spirit acting out the processes of conception and contraception with sight gags, odd noises and words.

"I fail to see what's offensive about it at 12:30 at night when it's been performed live on the streets of San Francisco at noon for even church groups and schools the last two years," he said.

Herminio Traviesas, NBC's vice-president for program standards, said by phone from New York he initially had the routine proposed to him in script form and rejected it.

"Then George rightfully said, 'Would I take a look at it first,' so we did and turned it down," he said.

Asked why, he said, "Well, we just don't think the audience is ready for that specific a subject, of sexual education or how babies are born."

"And even though it's comedic, we just don't think we're ready for it" even late at night, he added.

Traviesas also said he was concerned about the depiction of church folk acting out the process of contraception, but "I'm not too sure I would have accepted it even without the religious part."

Schlatter, who says he considered the skit "totally inoffensive and charming," groused that the rejection of it goes against the whole idea of "The Great American Laugh-Off."

And that idea, he said, "is to present the young underground comic in his natural habitat, with as little disturbance from the establishment as possible."

He also accused NBC censors of having differing rules for the "Tonight" show, "Saturday Night Live" and his program when it comes to what is acceptable and what is a no-no.

Showers could return Monday

By The Associated Press
Here is the Ohio agricultural weather forecast provided by the National Weather Service.

Increasing cloudiness Saturday, fair and slightly cooler Sunday. Showers could return on Monday and Tuesday.

FIELD OPERATIONS — The weather today should allow field work to progress at full speed. Evaporation rates will fall to 0.05 to 0.08 inch per day beginning on Saturday. Fall tillage conditions could become a little unfavorable in the north on Saturday.

HARVEST — Soybean harvest may experience unfavorable weather in the north as showers move across that portion of the state Saturday. Otherwise, grain harvest is expected to be possible until showers arrive on Monday.

PASTURES AND LIVESTOCK — Moisture supply will continue to produce good fall pasture potential.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

Friday, October 21, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

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to stop in and have lunch with us tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are celebrating our Early Bird Program and we would like you to celebrate it with us.



We are also offering a special 10 per cent discount on all parts in stock during our Early Bird Open House.

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WHIO Channel 7

Great TV Auction; (8) OSU Overview; 7:30 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All-Star Anything Goes; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"Little Big Man"; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Lost in Space; (8) First Churchills.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Operation Petticoat; (7-9-10) Tony Randall.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Web of Marriage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Pilot-Comedy—"Baby, I'm Back"; (11) Porter Waggoner.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Marty Robbins' Spotlight; (8) Fawlty Towers.
10:30 — (11) Nashville on the Road; (10) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) That Nashville Music; (13) Star Trek.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Great American Laugh-Off; (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"Someone Behind the Door"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Come Back, Little Sheba"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Battle Hell"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Movie-Western—"100 Rifles"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Fugitive Kind".
12:00 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Deadfall"; (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Drama—"Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Something for a Lonely Man".
1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley.
1:40 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"House of Wax".
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Fool Killer".
3:00 — (9) News.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"The Skull".

Before session adjourns

Lawmakers postpone school help measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's lawmakers have put aside temporarily their efforts to lend a hand in Cleveland's school money problems, but stand ready to revive them after certain legal problems are resolved, leaders say.

The Senate put a once-defeated "bailout" bill on a back burner Thursday, then joined the House to grind out two other major enactments before ending a brief October working session.

Sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes was a capital improvements bill which authorizes about \$524 million in public construction projects over the next two years. The final vote was 76-13 in the House on Senate amendments.

Also approved was a hurryup House bill that brings as many as 30,000 more elderly and handicapped into Ohio's new winter heating bill subsidy program. Most of them are renters and owners of house trailers denied the 25 per cent, winter month discounts in the original legislation which took effect Oct. 9.

Members of both chambers said they were beset with protests from spokesmen for about 18,000 trailer occupants, and 12,000 others who had been left out, including homeowners who have never applied for the state's five-year-old homestead property tax exemption. The list of qualifying homeowners — 65 and over — is being compiled from homestead tax rolls.

Rhodes is expected to sign both measures.

In other action, the Senate approved 20-12 a controversial measure under which banks could establish branches in adjacent counties after Jan. 1, 1979, and statewide 10 years after that date.

Sponsoring Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said Ohio's current laws, mostly confining banks to home counties, restrict the state's economy. Opponents said the heavily lobbied legislation would allow big city institutions to swallow up small town banks, and charged that the gigantic Cleveland Trust Co. was pushing for it.

After some heated debate, the House sent senators a major bill that extends property tax breaks to industries on newly installed equipment and machinery. Sponsors say it will stimulate capital investment in the state and aid in the search for new jobs and payrolls. The vote was 69-19.

Rep. Robert J. Boggs, D-97 Jefferson, whose bill is intended in part as a lure to U.S. Steel Corp. to locate a plant in the Conneaut area, ran into some op-

position from members who said the bill would deprive local school districts of badly needed tax income.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasiek, D-27 Akron, said that while present plans call for the legislature to return Nov. 15, special session could be called if needed to act on the Cleveland school closing problem.

Ocasiek noted that senators rejected 19-13 Wednesday a bill giving the district special but temporary borrowing powers to avoid closing. However, it acted at almost the same time as a federal judge in Cleveland who ordered the schools to stay open, no matter what the legislature did.

Cleveland sponsors of the borrowing bill claim the order by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti helped defeat the bill. They were able before adjournment Thursday to get the Senate to go along 22-9 with a motion to reconsider, keeping it alive.

Ocasiek indicated he sees little hope for passage, but admitted that the problem remains. "The legislature tried (to solve it). It did not succeed," he said, adding that "the members have been very clear and very consistent that they find a bailout school bill very distasteful."

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	38
Maximum	65
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.54
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last year	51
Minimum this date last year	33

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies and mild temperatures across Ohio today will be affected by a cold front passing through the state Saturday, causing overcast skies and a chance of rain showers over the northern portions.

The highs today will be in the mid to upper 60s. It will be partly cloudy tonight with overnight lows in the mid 40s. Saturday's highs are expected to range from 60 to 65.

The National Weather Service outlook for Sunday is for fair skies with highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Sunday through Tuesday: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday.



WE APPRECIATE IT—Eastside Elementary School Principal Rodger Mickle presents a plaque of appreciation to Arthur and Ethel Stewart, the school custodians. It was part of the school's custodian-appreciation day activities Thursday. The Stewarts were also honored at a tea in the afternoon and all the teachers cleaned their homerooms Thursday. The students made cards and posters and presented the Stewarts with a gift certificate. "They do an excellent job," Mickle said of the Stewarts. "There's no better people anywhere and I mean as persons (not custodians)."

Area trooper honored for theft prevention

COLUMBUS — Trooper Gary F. Brackney, a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol's Wilmington post, has received the division's 22nd ACE Award of the year for his superior auto larceny enforcement efforts. He also earned the ACE distinction in 1972.

Since Jan. 1, he has recovered five stolen vehicles and made on-the-spot apprehensions of persons involved in the theft. Three of the recoveries were on U.S. 22 and two on Interstate 71. Four stolen vehicles were detected in Clinton County and one in Fayette County. Suspects arrested ranged in age from 13 to 18.

In ceremonies held at the Wilmington post, Col. Adam G. Reiss, patrol superintendent, presented him with a certificate, special ACE license plates for his patrol car, and a ribbon for his uniform.

Since joining the Ohio Highway Patrol in 1968, Brackney has served at Medina and Wilmington. A native of Bellefontaine, he graduated from Huntington Local High School.

Brackney and his wife, Shirley, reside in Wilmington with their two daughters: Tina 10; and Shannon, 7.

Friday, October 21, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Warm weather back in nation

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies and warm fall temperatures were expected to return to much of the nation today after a few days of cloudiness and rain.

Northern New England and Utah and Wyoming had some scattered showers early in the day and there was a chance of occasional light rain along the northern Pacific Coast.

The National Weather Service said cloudiness would increase during the day over the high plains of eastern Colorado, western Kansas and western Nebraska with some widely scattered showers developing later in higher elevations of the central and northern

Rockies and the northern plateau.

The Gulf Coast and Southwest desert areas would probably warm to the 80s, the Weather Service said, with temperatures in the 70s along the Atlantic Coast to southern New England. Readings in the 70s were also forecast for the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Great Basin.

Cooler readings, mostly in the 40s, were predicted for the upper Mississippi Valley.

Predawn temperatures around the nation ranged from a low of 30 degrees in Butte, Mont., and Flagstaff, Ariz., to 76 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

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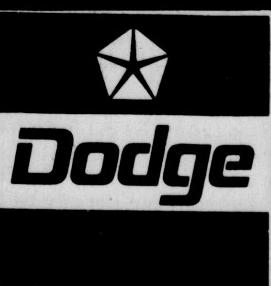
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New Viet frontier begins near Saigon

LE MINH XUAN, Vietnam (AP) — The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building thatched huts.

The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was allowed to go to one such "new economic zone," Le Minh Xuan, named

after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1972.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man's lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one third of South Vietnam's

urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Dai, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of

food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong hands.

BALLOT LANGUAGE, ARGUMENTS, AND FULL TEXT OF AMENDMENTS TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1977

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

1

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution of Ohio

TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON IS ENTITLED TO VOTE AT ALL ELECTIONS IF HE HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS AND HAS THE OTHER QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR, AND TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON WHO IS REGISTERED AND FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS MUST REGISTER AGAIN BEFORE BEING ENTITLED TO VOTE.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

(The proposed new language is capitalized and underlined)

ARTICLE V

SECTION 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of eighteen years, who has been a resident of the state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be provided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

YES	NO
-----	----

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

VOTE YES ON HONEST ELECTIONS
 VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1

SAFEGUARD YOUR VOTE. VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

Issue 1 restores the 30-day residency safeguard to voter registration and requires anyone who has not voted in four years to re-register. This prevents someone from voting falsely in an area where they do not reside or from wrongfully attempting to use the name or registration of someone who has moved away or died.

See that your vote is not stolen or cancelled by a tombstone.

Vote YES on Issue 1.

PROTECT YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO VOTE
 VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1.

You have the constitutionally guaranteed right to be counted on every vote you cast. Issue 1 protects that right by insisting on safeguards against multiple or fraudulent voting. Without it, the U.S. Justice Department has warned, there is almost no way to trace the wide open vote fraud that could occur. Instant registration can mean instant fraud. Vote yes

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Ohioans deserve elections systems that make it easy to register and vote. Ohio's new election law does that through Election Day and permanent registration.

In 22 Ohio counties, residents have always had the right to vote on Election Day without registering in advance. Now all eligible Ohioans may register on Election Day.

Issue 1 would prohibit Election Day registration for all of us. It continues restrictions that shut out potential voters. Over two million eligible Ohioans are not registered. Last fall only 56 per cent voted.

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

1. Separate lines for registration and voting makes Election Day registration convenient for voters.

2. States that have it report turnouts of between 65 per cent and 76 per cent.

3. Even the FBI couldn't find any fraud in the five states with Election Day registration, and the people of Ohio are every bit as honest as they are.

4. Ohio's new Election Law strengthens the protection against fraud by requiring registrants to show identification and providing for five year

prison terms for anyone voting twice.

5. It requires automatic purging from registration lists when people move or die.

6. Election Day registration is the cheapest way to register voters.

ISSUE 1

...denies Ohioans the right to use Election Day registration even though it works in other states.

...makes it more difficult for political independents to have a voice in government.

...freezes the ban on Election Day registration into our Constitution before we have a chance to see how it works.

VOTE NO ON ISSUE 1

Committee against the Amendment: Don Maddux, J. Leonard Camera, C. J. McLin, Tony P. Hall, Robert E. O'Shaughnessy, and John K. Mahoney.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(The proposed new language is set forth in capital letters and underlined.)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Every citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen years, who has been a resident of the state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be provided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be provided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

2

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XIX of the Constitution of Ohio

1. TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM USING IN THIS STATE LEGHOLD TRAPS IN THE TRAPPING OF WILD BIRDS OR WILD FOUR-LEGGED ANIMALS (QUADRUPEDS) AND ALSO TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM USING ANY TRAPPING DEVICE IN A MANNER WHICH WILL CAUSE CONTINUED, PROLONGED SUFFERING TO SUCH BIRDS OR ANIMALS;
2. TO PROVIDE THAT EACH SEPARATE VIOLATION OF THIS AMENDMENT IS A CRIME; AND
3. TO PROVIDE THAT ANY PERSON MAY BRING A CIVIL ACTION FOR AN INJUNCTION TO STOP A VIOLATION AND TO RECOVER COSTS AND ATTORNEYS FEES.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

YES	NO	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
-----	----	--

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Passage of Issue 2 will prevent needless and extreme pain and suffering for untold numbers of animals. The effect of Issue 2 is similar to the long accepted and humane practice of putting a horse out of its misery rather than permitting it to suffer after it breaks a leg.

Issue 2 in no way bans trapping as either a sport or profession in Ohio. It does eliminate the use of the leghold trap, a device which severely injures its victim and then continues to hold the creature in a continuing, and often long, period of extreme pain.

Several types of quick kill traps are available which do not inflict such suffering. These traps would still be legal and available to all persons wishing to engage in trapping.

Persons who wish to trap for pest or disease control or for wildlife management purposes may

also continue to do so, providing that any of the many quick kill traps available are used.

Issue 2 also prohibits the use of any trapping device if it is used in a manner which will cause continued, prolonged suffering. This prohibition will not affect the proper use of any of the quick kill traps.

Simply put, passage of Issue 2 will end suffering for animals whose pelts are a valuable natural resource. And, as more humane traps are used, fewer non-valuable animals and pets will be accidentally trapped in Ohio. However, while protecting Ohio animals, humane trapping will still be permitted as a sport or profession in this state.

Committee for the Amendment: Robert E. Cape, Michael J. Donohue, Anthony A. Kleinschmidt, Bruce Rouch, and Sandra E. Rowland.

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Opponents of Issue 2, the anti-trapping amendment, urge Ohioans to vote "NO" for three primary reasons:

1. The amendment would ban all trapping activities, not just the leghold trap.

2. Trapping, including the use of the leghold trap, is necessary for proper wildlife management and conservation.

3. The subject — allowable devices for catching wild animals — should not be included in the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

The proposal as written, seeks to outlaw the use of "any trapping device," which may even include mouse traps and rat traps, cages and nets. No distinction is made among devices. Any method that traps an animal or bird can be said to produce suffering. Scientists trap certain wild animals for rabies research and birds for encephalitis tests. Opponents of Issue 2 believe this important work on disease control would be curtailed by passage of the amendment.

Good wildlife management requires that wild

animal populations be controlled at levels consistent with the space and food available to sustain them. An absence of trapping to aide population control will result, first in burgeoning populations of, for example, fast-breeding muskrats and raccoons; followed by destruction of the species through starvation and disease. The trapping of wild animals in Ohio is regulated by the Division of Wildlife to protect domestic pets from the ravages of contagious diseases and to limit the taking of wild animals to surplus animal population and pests. Trapping for pest control must also be carried on by farmers to protect their crops from rodents.

The Constitution of this state is the basic document which establishes our form of government and delineates the rights of our citizens. It should not be cluttered with issues, which, if to be legislated at all, should be enacted into law by the Ohio General Assembly.

Committee against the Amendment: Ronald James, Bob McEwen, Ronald K. Milleson, Jerome Stano, and M. Ben Gaeth.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. No person shall use in any manner in the trapping of wild birds or wild quadrupeds any leghold trap in this state. No person shall use any trapping device in a manner which will cause continued, prolonged suffering to a wild bird or wild quadruped in this state.

Section 2. Each separate violation of this amendment constitutes a crime. In addition, any person may bring a civil action in any Common Pleas Court for an injunction to stop violations of this amendment. Such person may recover the costs of the action and reasonable attorneys fees.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 STATE OF OHIO

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
 OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true and correct copies of the amendment to Section 1 of Article V of the Ohio Constitution proposed by initiative petition and the amendment to the Ohio Constitution adopting new Article XIX proposed by initiative petition, together with the arguments for and against each amendment as submitted by the appropriate committee, and the ballot language.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 12th day of September, 1977.

TED W. BROWN
 Secretary of State

Washington Today

Carter's foreign policy team fails to show openness, candor

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For people pledged by their boss to openness and candor in foreign policy, President Carter's team put on an odd performance in the case of the cable from Panama.

In the process, the State Department inadvertently gave opponents of the Panama Canal treaty a handy new issue to use in the battle over ratification.

That's the last thing the administration needed in its campaign to shift public opinion and gain Senate support for the treaty to yield U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000.

The issue arose over a confidential cable from the U.S. Embassy in Panama, reporting that the government there does not accept any U.S. right to intervene to guarantee the neutrality and security of the canal after it is turned over to Panama.

That was hardly a secret, since Panama's top negotiator on the canal treaty had said the same thing to his National Assembly and on Panamanian television.

But the cable was classified.

When Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., got a copy and made it public, the State Department protested bitterly, saying the leak was more regrettable than the substance of the cable.

"... It represents a total breach of a

process which is intended to be confidential," said Hodding Carter III, the department's spokesman.

He also said Dole, as a former Republican vice-presidential nominee, should know that it is harmful to impair the confidentiality of communications between an embassy and Washington.

Diplomatically, that may be correct. But the administration's problem right now is not diplomatic, it is political.

And the retort was bad politics, made worse when another State Department official called the Senate ethics committee to ask whether there were any rules against the release of classified information.

Dole, no mean fighter himself, said he wasn't going to fly blind on the treaty, which he wants the Senate to change so it makes explicit the right of the United States to intervene militarily in defense of the canal.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, who is uncommitted on the treaty, came to Dole's defense, and criticized the administration call to the ethics panel.

The State Department, meanwhile, was saying that the call was made to ask for information, not action.

"If that's the way they're going to play, all their treaties are going to have a tough time," said Baker, a pivotal man in the administration's effort to gain the two-thirds Senate vote it will take to approve the treaty.

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank		of Washington Court House	
Name of Bank	City	Name of Bank	City
In the state of Ohio	at the close of business on September 30, 1977	published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter number 13490	National Bank Region Number		
Cash and due from banks	6,432,000		
U.S. Treasury securities	6,067,000		
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	1,233,000		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,178,000		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE		
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	57,000		
Trading account securities	NONE		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,347,000		
Less, Reserve for possible loan losses	122,000		
Loans, Net			
Direct lease financing			
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			
Real estate owned other than bank premises			
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
Other assets			
TOTAL ASSETS	36,098,000		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	8,533,000		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps			
Deposits of United States Government	16,915,000		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	72,000		
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	3,221,000		
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE		
Certified and officers' checks	NONE		
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	28,854,000		
Total demand deposits	9,468,000		
Total time and savings deposits	19,386,000		
Total deposits in foreign offices	NONE		
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	28,854,000		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			
Liabilities for borrowed money	4,167,000		
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE		
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE		
Other liabilities	NONE		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	33,589,000		
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE		
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding 3,000 (par value)	300,000		
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 3,000 (par value)	1,600,000		
b. No. shares outstanding (par value)	561,000		
Surplus	48,000		
Undivided profits	2,509,000		
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	36,098,000		
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	36,098,000		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	36,098,000		
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:			
Cash and due from banks	6,040,000		
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,260,000		
Total loans	15,001,000		
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	2,100,000		
Total deposits	29,551,000		
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	4,915,000		
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		
TOTAL ASSETS	37,489,000		
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	none		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	2,450,000		
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	NONE		

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert W. Tice
Signature
October 19, 1977
Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Emerson Marting

Jack M Hagerty

Paul D Crosby

Directors

Baker, who will be running for reelection next year, is under pressure at home and from conservative GOP senators to oppose ratification. If he does, it will be a severe setback for the administration.

Baker already has asked the State Department for embassy cables, notes, and any other documents that will help explain and reconcile differing U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty.

Now he says it is "imperative in the face of this new information that the administration give us access to all source data."

By making an issue of secrecy, the administration has given treaty op-

ponents an opening for the suggestion that there are other potentially damaging documents hidden away in the files.

Campaigning for the White House, President Carter denounced a Republican foreign policy he said was based on secrecy, and promised that his administration would found its policies on open discussion with Congress and the nation.

That certainly doesn't mean publication of all the diplomatic cable traffic. But neither does it seem to fit the administration's handling of the Dole episode.

Carter said as he began the quest for

militarily if necessary to keep the canal open after the year 2000.

That is not spelled out specifically in the treaty. Panamanian negotiators don't buy it, and they have said they accept no such U.S. right.

Prince Charles gets royal welcome in Cleveland visit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clevelanders gave the Prince of Wales a royal welcome in daylong appearances Thursday, and Prince Charles responded by telling Ohio industrialists they will get just as warm a welcome if they come to Wales.

Greeted almost everywhere by cheering crowds, the handsome, 28-year-old heir to the British throne paused frequently along the way to chat with people crowding against the barriers set up by a harried security force.

Charles obliged one lady with a kiss and shook so many hands that by the time he got to Cleveland Clinic late in the day he asked a nurse to "shake my left hand; my right is getting awfully tired."

He continues his tour of 10 American cities today, heading for St. Louis after getting a key to the city of Cleveland from Mayor Ralph J. Perk.

In a bantering mood at the Clinic, where his efforts on a piece of heavily weighted therapy equipment drew some decimating noises from newsmen and dignitaries, Charles said, "Well, you come and try it."

The only discordant note in a day that started with a crowd of about 5,000 jamming Cleveland's Public Square to see the prince was a demonstration outside Cleveland State University by the Irish National Caucus, protesting "800 years of British oppression."

The demonstrators waved green, white and orange Irish flags, and some

Firm's boxcar trade booming

MARION, Ohio (AP) — A Marion company has been doing a brisk trade in 17-ton boxcars recently. But the railroad castoffs are not being reconditioned to carry freight to Pocatello.

"Most of our callers are farmers," said Stan Casey, treasurer of Sims Brothers Inc., a metal and paper salvage company that recently bought 200 Erie Lackawanna Railroad boxcars from a rail equipment leasing firm.

The farmers know the storage costs for beans and corn and they know they can beat that cost by having their own storage."

Newspaper ads for the cars appeared only recently, Casey said, but already 15 cars have been sold...for a variety of intended uses.

The cars are 40 feet long, 12 feet high and 10 feet wide with heavy plank floors. Two buyers plan to place their purchases across a stream, cut out the ends and use what's left as a covered bridge.

Another buyer, from southern Ohio, plans to convert his railroad car into a cabin.

And the City of Columbus Traffic Engineering Department plans to house material at its maintenance shop that cannot be stored outdoors in the two boxcars it bought.

Price of the cars, which come without wheels and running gear, is \$1,000, Casey said. But buy more than five and he'll cut the price to \$950 each. For 10 or more the price is a rockbottom \$900.

And for a fee, Sims Bros. will deliver the 17-ton cars.

"We use a low-boy truck," Casey said. "Sometimes we have trouble with clearance at bridges, but we can deliver them about anywhere."

"Except maybe into a residential area. I'd hate to try that."

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Circleville eyes 1974 repeat

Crystal ball sees smooth sailing for MT, rocky Homecoming road for Lions

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

To Miami Trace High School football worshippers, the word losing is an unreality. Losing is something the other teams do when they play the Panthers. Losing a football game would be stunning, unbelievable, unthinkable.

To Circleville High School worshippers, the words beating Miami Trace are a lofty dream. No team has beaten the Panthers since 1974 when the Tigers laid 14-12 defeat on them. Winning tonight at Miami Trace would be stunning, unbelievable, unthinkable.

But, that's exactly what Circleville is aiming for. They're not trying to be only the third team in seven games to hold the Panthers under 60 points — they're trying to do what no one has been able to accomplish in three years.

The Tigers' greatest assets are (1) they believe in themselves after three wins in a row and (2) they don't think Miami Trace can win every time they step on the field. You can believe the first one but, please, don't bet on the second one.

The Panther-Tiger shootout highlights a five-game card involving SCOL teams this weekend. In other action tonight, Washington C.H. entertains Wilmington, Teays Valley travels to Hamilton Township and Madison Plains visits Hillsboro. Greenfield McClain heads for Dayton Chaminade-Julienne Saturday evening.

The predictions were 3-1 last week, missing the Circleville win over Wilmington. They now stand at 20-12-2 for the season, or 62 percent.

CIRCLEVILLE AT MIAMI TRACE

Getting back to these dreams of Circleville's. Miami Trace has a way of taking the wildest of pipe dreams and turning them into 48-minute giddy nightmares. Ask any of the six Panther victims so far.

Tradition is here because the Circleville-Miami Trace game has meant the winners usually own the SCOL title for the last three years and it probably means the same thing this season. In any event, whichever team wins has the only shot at a gold football.

Circleville has the defense that is capable of shutting down Miami Trace's rumbling offense. They rank second in the league in defense, having allowed opponents just 56 points in six games. And, they have an excellent defensive back in sophomore Anthony Smith who has picked four passes this season.

But, of course, the Panthers have one of the potent high school offenses you'd ever want to find. Art Schlichter and his aerial mate Bill Hanners take care of passing while Dennis Combs and David Creamer gobble up rushing yardage in chunks. Yes, certainly, Circleville can dream. But, after tonight, chalk up another gold football and bring on Moeller ... Miami Trace 45, Circleville 6.

WILMINGTON AT WASHINGTON C.H.

It's been over 10 years since the Blue Lions lost four games in a row. For that matter, it's been eight years since the Lions had a losing season. Should they lose to Wilmington, both streaks will be broken.

The Blue Lions did everything they were supposed to do last week against Greenfield McClain. They corrected numerous errors on defense and held the Tigers to just nine points, all in the first half.

The trouble was the offense. Todd Terrell only threw 12 passes last week, but he only connected on two of them. Larry Bruckles had a good night running the ball, but he needed help from the rest of the offense.

Wilmington has the services of Gary Williams for one final year. Williams is a master of all trades, running, throwing and kicking the football with expertise. The Hurricane also has three other good runners in Dave Atsalis, Dave Achermann and Bill Regan.

The Lions have not played well since the second game of the season when they defeated Chillicothe. They might rise to this occasion because

it's Homecoming Night. But, it looks like Wilmington is just too tough ... Wilmington 22, Washington C.H. 8.

MADISON PLAINS AT HILLSBORO

Hillsboro is looking for a little revenge following an extremely disturbing 60-14 loss to Miami Trace last week. The Indians, who still possess the second best offense in the league, couldn't do anything against Trace until late in the fourth quarter.

The Golden Eagles' losing streak is now at 15 and there doesn't look to be any end in sight this season. They lost last week to Teays Valley, 33-6 and managed to gain 190 yards offense.

Hillsboro's leading rusher Bruce Ford, who is also the league's leading rusher, should have field day against the generous Eagle defense that has already given up 1732 yards on the ground. Last week, Madison Plains gave up 302 total yards to the Vikings.

Although their running game is nothing (they have minus 45 yards this season), the Eagles have the services of the second leading passer in the SCOL, Chris Emrich. Emrich has gained 491 yards for Plains through the air and often looks for his favorite receiver, Benny Stroup. Hillsboro ranks fourth in the league against the pass.

The Eagles would do anything for a win this season to stop the 15-game skid. But, Hillsboro and Ford are going to be way too much for them to handle ... Hillsboro 35, Madison Plains 13.

TEAYS VALLEY AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Teays Valley would rate for a comeback of the year award is such an honor was given out. The Vikings, who before last week hadn't won three games in a row since 1974, beat Madison Plains for their third win in a row last week.

The surprising Vikings are now ranked third in SCOL offense with 91 points and 1249 total yards. Some personnel changes were in order after three straight losses to open the season and Teays Valley is suddenly making everyone take note.

However, happy days may be gone after this week. Hamilton Township takes a fine 4-2 record into the contest and is ranked 14th in this week's computer ratings in Region 6 of Class AA. Teays Valley is ranked 31st in Region 8.

In addition, the game will be played at Franklin County Stadium, home of the Columbus Clippers professional baseball team. The field is covered with AstroTurf and the field is situated so that the stands are not very close to the field.

The Rangers have already had a taste of SCOL flavor, defeating Circleville in week number two of the season, 10-6. Chances are they enjoyed the taste and are ready to take a bigger bite this week ... Hamilton Township 24, Teays Valley 7.

GREENFIELD AT CHAMINADE-JULIENNE

Dayton Chaminade-Julienne is as close as any SCOL team will get to Cincinnati Moeller this season. That fact is not based on comparison of talent, it is because C-J played Moeller last week and lost, 44-0.

The last time these teams met, Dayton whopped a very stubborn McClain team in Greenfield, 28-20. The Tigers had taken a 20-8 lead in the third quarter but couldn't hold it.

The Tigers haven't had much of an offense all year, but it still has all the tools. Tailback Randy Seldon turned in a miserable performance against the Lions last week, gaining minus three yards on 12 carries. But, with Jeff Jury or Dan Kinzer running alongside Seldon, the McClain backfield has potential.

Allan Storer now ranks third in the league in passing after four games at the helm. However, he threw wildly last week as Washington C.H. set a new school record by picking off five interceptions.

The game is a difficult one to pick because McClain is ranked 21st in the computer poll while Dayton is ranked 47th. So, we guess that makes this an Upset Special ... Chaminade-Julienne 21, Greenfield 12.

No plans for movies

Freeway Joe not quitting Rams

By WILL GRIMESLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The City of the Angels was burning with World Series fever, but across town at a fashionable Beverly Hills hotel one could cut the quietude with a rusty hacksaw.

The Los Angeles Rams, as customary for all home games, had checked in for a night of meditation before facing the New Orleans Saints at the Coliseum.

"Pardon me," a visiting newsman said, "could you tell me if Joe Namath was registered yet?"

"Yes," the clerk replied stonily. "There he is, over there catching the elevator."

Sure enough, there stood a man in blue jeans, shoulders hunched, long black hair curling around his neck.

He was alone. No Hollywood starlets hanging on his arms. No Good Time Johnnies in tuxedos and black ties kicking up a storm. No line of kids queuing up for autographs.

"Come on up," Namath said politely. He had a chew of tobacco in his mouth.

Upstairs, Joe threw his jacket across a chair, picked up the telephone and asked for room service.

"Two bottles of white wine," he said. He used to order Scotch.

"Tell me," the visitor inquired, "are you happy?"

There might have been a time when Namath would have stiffened at such a question and blurted an epithet.

"Moderately," he said with a thin smile.

This isn't the best of times for Joe Namath, pro football's passing legend who put the numeral "12" on the jersey of every aspiring quarterback.

A \$275,000 a year commodity with the New York Jets, he carried a princely price tag and a ton of pressure when he went to the Rams. Unable to move the Los Angeles team above a .500 percentage (2-2 in the first four games), he found himself benched, replaced by 24-year-old Pat Haden.

"I was really down in the dumps at first," Namath said. "Then two things happened. I saw the sun come up and I said to myself, 'The world's not coming to an end because of a damn football game.' Then the telephone rang. It was Ed Marinaro. He had seen the Monday night game against the Bears in Chicago — a miserable game for us. He was calling to try to console me.

"What an irony that was. Here was Marinaro. The poor guy had just been released by the Jets. He didn't have a job. He didn't know where he might go next.

"And here I was. I still had my job. No worry about money. No worry about anything. And he's calling to try to build up my spirits. It was really something."

Namath said he had quit reading newspaper headlines years ago but he knew what to anticipate: "Benchend Namath Plans to Quit, Go Into Movie Career."

"No way," the 34-year-old University of Alabama product said firmly. "I agreed to this deal. I am going to stick it out. This is a good team. The Rams

are going to be in the playoffs. I think I can be of help."

Namath was discouraged over the result of the Bears' game on national television Oct. 10, won by the Bears 24-23 — a game in which he threw 40 passes, completed 16, had four intercepted and took a physical beating that left both of his fragile knees badly swollen and bruised.

Game movies show it was not all Namath's fault. Missed assignments contributed. But Namath was the scapegoat. He was benched.

Immediately speculation was rife: this would be too much for Broadway Joe's pride. He is sure to quit. Back to the movies, Joe.

Forget it. They don't know Joe Namath.

When he went to the Rams, Namath lay his football reputation on the line. He took an apartment in Long Beach, instead of Beverly Hills. He disdained the Hollywood set. He told his manager, Jimmy Walsh, to spurn all movie and TV commitments. He launched a rigorous physical conditioning program. He made football his life.

"I am in the best shape I've been in in years," he said. "I can still play. When Coach (Chuck) Knox gives the signal, I'll be ready."

Reaves still keeping faith

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six years ago, John Reaves broke Jim Plunkett's all-time college passing record, then promptly fizzled in the National Football League. Since then he's been a bench-warmer behind Roman Gabriel, Mike Boryla and Ken Anderson.

Despite that, "I've never lost faith. I just needed the opportunity to prove it," said the Cincinnati Bengals reserve quarterback.

The opportunity could come Sunday when the struggling Bengals, 2-3, face the Denver Broncos, one of three unbeaten teams left in the NFL.

With Anderson hobbling from strained knee ligaments suffered in Monday night's nationally-televised game, Reaves could find himself the man on the spot.

It would be only his second start in three years with the Bengals.

But forget that, says Reaves, the bold, brassy type who feels he can turn the season around for the Bengals.

In 1972, as the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, he passed for 1,500 yards as a rookie. But he then spent the next two years on the bench before being traded to Cincinnati for Stan Walters and backup quarterback Wayne Clark.

"I really haven't had a chance to show what I can do here," said Reaves, who lists his off-season occupation as "earthworm rancher." He and his brother raise worms in Florida for bait shops and commercial use.

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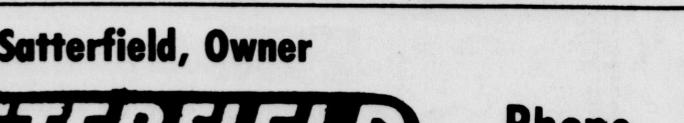
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Notre Dame-USC rivalry resumes

Bucks ready to maul Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ohio State's fourth-ranked Buckeyes are expected to turn winless Northwestern's homecoming into a nightmare Saturday when they meet in a Big Ten football game.

Ohio State is tied for the Big Ten lead with top-ranked Michigan and has had but one loss this season and that was by one point to Oklahoma.

Northwestern has lost 22 of its last 23 games and the Wildcats have not played Ohio State in the last two years. In their two previous meetings Ohio State has won 60-0 and 55-7.

Although Coach Woody Hayes said "We never, never figure on an easy game," he admits Ohio State should defeat Northwestern. "We'll outwork them. We have better football players and more of them and for that reason we'll win."

The oddsmakers don't figure it will be much of a game and have made the Buckeyes 37-point favorites.

The Buckeyes will be at full strength with fullback Joel Payton back after missing a couple of games with ankle injuries. Payton leads the Big Ten in scoring and is tied for the national scoring lead.

Hollywood ready for 'Jackson Story'?

NEW YORK (AP) — Before Reggie Jackson slammed his third homer in the eighth inning of the final World Series game Tuesday night, he held up three fingers to the fans. Was he predicting his third homer, like the immortal Babe Ruth once did?

"No, I was just telling the fans 'three outs to go,'" said Jackson.

Well, so much for legends.

Actually, there is no need to inflate the truth when it comes to Reggie Jackson. Reality is strange enough.

Much of the "Babe Ruth Story," starring William Bendix, is apocryphal. But when the time comes to film "The Reggie Jackson Story," there will be enough reality to keep the cameras rolling for a long time.

The action undoubtedly will go heavy on 1977, the year the New York Yankees almost drove Jackson crazy before Reggie drove them to baseball's championship.

"This year isn't a baseball story to me," Jackson said Thursday when he received a car from Sport Magazine as the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

He gave the car to his sister, Tina Jones of Baltimore. Half his Series share, he said, would be channeled into charities in New York, Arizona and

Ohio State leads the Big Ten in rushing and total offense and the Buckeyes have picked off 16 enemy passes and have yet to allow a touchdown through the air.

At the same time, Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald has been doing more passing than usual and he completed 9 of 12 passes against Iowa last week and rushed for 101 yards.

"It's no use to hide Rod's ability under a half bushel basket," said Hayes. "Besides, it would take an awful big basket to hide it. His passing quite evidently is improved. We called 15 pass plays at Iowa, just too many. We're getting flippant."

Northwestern Coach John Pont promised, "The game will be interesting," but admitted, "Ohio State players have an air of confidence about them. They have a history of success. They waste very little motion on defense. They throw the ball now because they want to and know they can, not because they have to."

Knute Rockne and Howard Jones started it by shaking hands on a midwestern football field more than half a century ago.

"That's one game you owe me," Rockne said after Jones' Iowa team had upset Notre Dame in the early 1920s.

A couple of seasons later, when Rockne was looking for a team to play on the West Coast, Jones accommodated him as the new Southern Cal coach.

That's how the Notre Dame-Southern Cal football series started in 1926.

Fueled by the spirit of those two inspirational coaches, the rivalry soon developed into one of the most passionate in America, and Saturday it's Game No. 49 in the historic series, at South Bend, Ind.

As generally is the case, both teams are ranked in the Top 20 — Southern Cal at No. 5 and Notre Dame at No. 11. And as usual, both teams are ready to go for each other's throats.

"No one has stopped their offense this season," says Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, fearful of an intimidating Southern Cal team that is ranked No. 2 offensively in the country. "They have a super offense with skilled people at every position."

Two of the skilled people are Charles White, another in a long list of fine Trojan tailbacks, and quarterback Rob Hertel. White has rushed out of USC's destructive I-Formation for 699 yards and Hertel has completed 66 of 116 passes for 1,031 yards and eight touchdowns.

Notre Dame isn't short on talent, either. The offense is keyed by Jerome Heavens, who set a single-game school record last week by rushing for 200 yards against Army. The defense is buttressed by Ross Browner, one of the country's top ends.

Top-ranked Michigan, meanwhile, figures to have an easy time with its opponent. The Wolverines, one of only two undefeated and untied teams in the Top Twenty, have outscored six teams by an average score of 32-7. The Minnesota Gophers, on the other hand, have had it tough scoring at all and only one time this season have they managed to get more than one touchdown in a game.

Second-ranked Texas, the other Top Twenty team with a perfect record, plays at SMU in what appears to be another mismatch. The Longhorns have beaten two of the nation's top clubs in Oklahoma and Arkansas the past two weeks.

Third-ranked Alabama appears to have a soft touch, too, in Louisville, although Coach Bear Bryant doesn't think so.

"We expect them to come out here and play the game of their lives," Bryant said of the Cardinals.

Elsewhere, No. 6 Oklahoma hosts No. 16 Iowa State; No. 7 Colorado visits No. 18 Nebraska; No. 8 Kentucky tackles Georgia; Houston plays at No. 9 Arkansas and No. 10 Penn State entertains West Virginia.

In the rest of the Top Twenty, it's No. 12 Texas A&M at Rice; Syracuse at No. 14 Pitt; No. 15 California at UCLA; No. 17 Brigham Young at Wyoming; Tennessee at No. 19 Florida and North Carolina State at No. 20 Clemson.

Sports

Friday, October 21, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 19

Lion 8th grade downs 'Cane

The Washington C.H. eighth grade scored a touchdown in every quarter last night to defeat Wilmington, 26-6. Coach Rodger Mickle stated that the offense played an outstanding game in the win.

The Lions scored first on a 24-yard run by Frank Free. Free also had an 88-yard run from scrimmage last week versus Greenfield McClain.

The rest of the scoring belonged to

quarterback Jon Thomas. He scored in the second quarter on a four-yard run, in the third quarter on a five-yard run and in the final period on a 60-yard kickoff return.

Jackie Persinger scored a two-point conversion following Thomas's first touchdown.

Mickle singled out the play of Chip Campbell, Scott Brown, Free and Thomas in the game.

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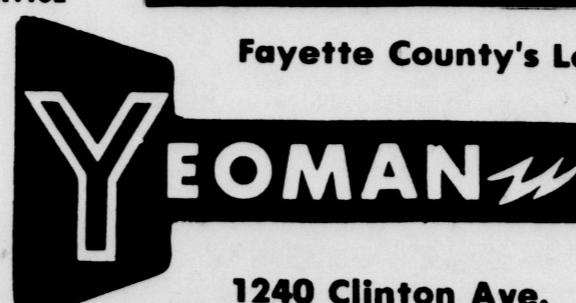
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Browns fall into tackle trouble waiting for Sherk

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — A pall fell over the Cleveland Browns when All-Pro defensive tackle Jerry Sherk limped to the sidelines during a preseason game.

The injury turned out to be stretched knee ligaments, far better than torn ligaments which would have required surgery and a totally lost season, but still dooming the Browns to at least six weeks without their best defensive player.

It's now five weeks into the season with the Browns 3-2 and tied for first place in the American Football Conference Central Division.

Sherk, recovering nicely, remains a possibility for some action Sunday at Buffalo. But replacement Mickey Sims, the rookie who stepped in and filled Sherk's big shoes better than anyone on the Browns could have hoped, also is hurting.

Sims suffered a strained knee in last Sunday's 24-23 victory at Houston. He remains a question mark for this week and Cleveland has signed much-traveled free agent lineman Steve Okienewski as a backup.

Sherk, who two seasons ago was selected by National Football League offensive linemen as the best defensive lineman in the league, has been

Clyde leads Cavs to win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walt Frazier may be too old for the New York Knicks, but he's apparently just right for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 32-year-old Frazier, acquired from New York last week, scored 19 points, including eight down the stretch, to lead Cleveland to a 107-104 victory over the New Orleans Jazz in the only game on the National Basketball Association schedule Thursday night.

"He did his thing in the last five minutes and he is a master at what he does," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said. "We saw a little of the dimension that Walt brings to the game at the end."

Frazier, known as "Clyde" because of his cool attitude and dress, was awarded to the Cavaliers in compensation for Jim Clemons, who played out his option and signed with the Knicks.

In his first game with the Cavaliers on Tuesday, Frazier had 20 points in a losing effort against Chicago. This time, his three-point play with 39 seconds left put the game away 105-100.

"I needed that game," Frazier said. "This sort of game, this team, could add years to my career. Eleven years in the league and I still get goose pimples."

Frazier played 40 minutes and shot 9-for-15 from the field and handed out

chomping at the bit since the season began.

"The knee improved so quickly in the first couple of weeks, I thought I'd be back early," Sherk said. "But it's kind of leveled off the last few weeks, and now it's hard to tell."

"I still feel some looseness in the knee, and it's been slow getting the final strength into it."

"Right now I'm hoping I'll be able to work in the thick of things in practice this week. If that goes okay, I'll probably be able to play against Buffalo," he added.

However, Coach Forrest Gregg is not counting on him, and would likely use Sherk for spot duty for at least one game, anyway.

Sherk has been impressed with the job being done by Sims, a 280-pounder from South Carolina State. But it's been difficult, too.

"I'm glad Mickey has been doing such a good job, but in a way it hurts a little to think that someone can come right in and replace you that easily," Sherk said. "You know, you go out and accomplish some things and you like to think that people can't get along without you. It's kind of tough to find out they can."

Sherk, who two seasons ago was selected by National Football League offensive linemen as the best defensive lineman in the league, has been

eight assists.

The inside-outside combination of Pete Maravich and Leonard Robinson led New Orleans' offense.

MT, McClain top SCOL in poll

Miami Trace and Greenfield McClain are the top-ranked SCOL teams according to the Harbin computer poll for the sixth week of the season.

Miami Trace, despite its 60-14 win over Hillsboro, fell to 16th in Region 4 of Class AAA with 41 points. Cincinnati Moeller leads the region with 78.9 points. Wilmot ranks in a four-way tie for 43rd with 18 points.

Greenfield McClain, via their 9-6 win over Washington C.H., hopped into a tie with Cincinnati Deer Park for 21st with 21 points. Loveland Hurst leads Region 4 of Class AA with 59.8 points.

Close behind McClain is Circleville in 23rd with 19.5 points. Then comes Teays Valley is a tie for 31st, Hillsboro in 35th, Washington C.H. is 39th and Madison Plains tied for 61st.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association uses the computerized rankings to determine the playoff participants.

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Open Daily 9-4 Friday 9-9
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INSIDE SALE: Saturday afternoon. Items of value. 606 E. Temple St. 264

LARGE GARAGE SALE . moving. Tires, lawn mowers and lots of miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 30 Bowers St., Bloomingburg. 264

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When I first became a photo enthusiast, more than 50 years ago, doing your own darkroom work was almost a necessity. There were no custom labs or photo finishers giving specialized services with films and enlargements. People left their films at the drug store and judged their picture-taking efforts by the prints they received.

If they got a bad set of prints, they generally believed their photography was at fault. They rarely checked the negatives to see if better prints could be made. When they became knowledgeable enough to "read" their negatives, the most likely next step was to graduate to darkroom work.

Today, photofinishing labs serve the country, and custom labs can be found in all cities or their specialized services are available by mail. At the same time, many more photo fans and serious hobbyists have begun doing their own darkroom work. They find it more economical and it gives them greater personal satisfaction.

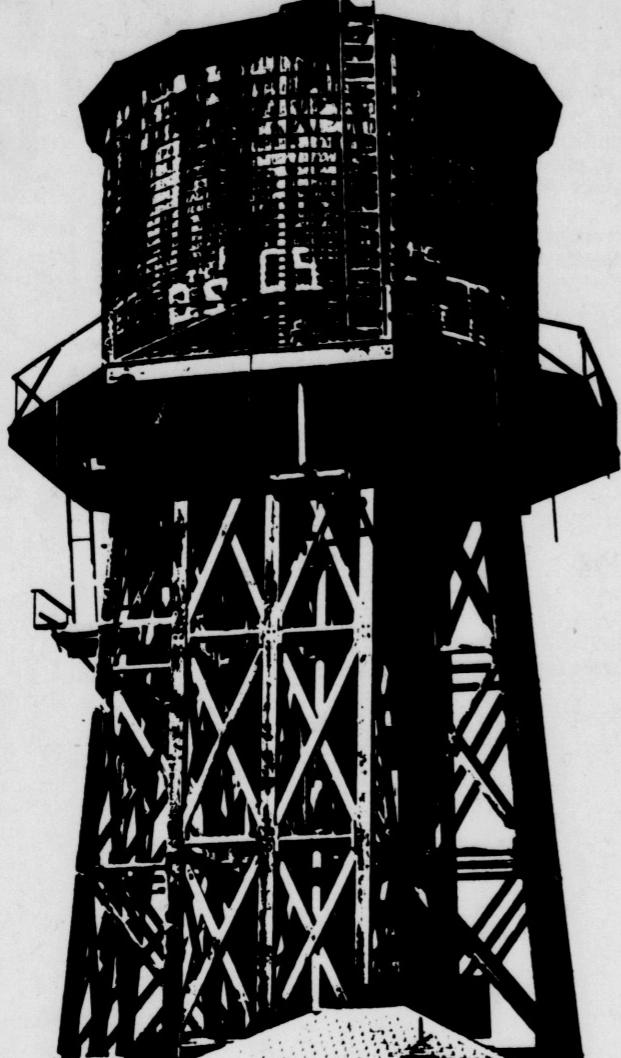
Like other darkroom workers, I develop my black-and-white film by "time and temperature," according to the charts which come with each brand of developer. There is normal processing or, when film is exposed at more than its rated speed, "push" processing by extending developing time. This is fine for all films properly exposed with an accurate light meter or under standard conditions.

But what if the meter goes out of whack and you take wild guesses under difficult lighting situations? That's when you should know how the best custom labs develop film by inspection, as well as by time and temperature, for maximum quality.

I learned about it from Ralph Baum, founder of Modernage Labs, New York's largest custom lab. He believes inspection development is a useful darkroom procedure that could be invaluable in an emergency. It could be needed when pictures are taken by uncertain available light; when you come across a roll of film and don't remember how it was shot, or when the camera is set for one type of film but another type is used.

Learning to judge film development by inspection can only be by experience. So you start with film you know is properly exposed and for which you know the proper time and temperature for development. You must inspect such film again and again.

Each film is inspected twice: first, halfway through the estimated processing time; second, just before the time is up. It is looked at by reflected green light from a Wratten Series No. 3 filter with a 15-watt bulb in the safelight. The first in-



DARKROOM WORK converted an average photo into a graphic black-and-white study of a water tower. Don Desfor, photography instructor at Cerritos College, Norwalk, Cal., took the photo. From the original negative, he made high-contrast Kodalith negatives to produce this result.

spection at the halfway mark is from a distance of about four feet for two or three seconds. Film becomes less sensitive with development so the second inspection can be a little closer to the safelight and a second or two longer.

By practicing with film you know is properly exposed and developed, you learn what film should look like at the halfway point and when it is fully developed. Here's how that knowledge comes in handy in an emergency:

If the film at the first inspection looks the way it should when fully developed, you know the film was overexposed and should be removed from the developer immediately. If, however, the film at the second inspection still looks as it does normally at the first inspection, then you can be sure the film has been underexposed and should remain in the developer for "pushing." You can compensate for overexposures and underexposures by removing film from the developer at anywhere from half to twice the normal development time.

Films can also be desensitized for closer inspections by

using special dyes. There's a choice of pinakryl green, pinakryl yellow or Kodak Desensitizer, pre-bath type. They are expensive but can be used in high dilutions and stored for a long time in brown bottles.

By giving film a two-minute desensitizing treatment with pinakryl green, you can use a 25-watt bulb with the green No. 3 filter and inspect it one foot from the safelight at the halfway point for about four seconds. For a second inspection, you can come closer and inspect longer.

"While practicing with film you know to be properly exposed," Baum says, "you'll notice that the image shows up mainly on the emulsion side — usually as frames of solid-appearing tone. On the backing side, only the hottest highlights show through, usually looking somewhat like pencil sketch marks or accents. When the solid tone on the emulsion side is dark enough, and the highlights show through rather definitely, it's time to end the development. The timer should ring then for the film to go into the hypo."

The first inspection is done by

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some plant ailments are pretty evident; others more difficult to spot. But the earlier you detect and treat the problems, the better chance you have to control them.

For instance, there are black spot and powdery mildew of roses, which may be termed ornamental diseases.

You'll recognize black spot by faint, circular black lesions with feathery margins on the upper surface of the leaf. This disease spreads upward on the plant as the spores of the fungus-to-blame are splattered by rain or watering. This disease frequently causes defoliation.

There are several fungicides to help control black spot, among them the systemic fungicide benomyl, sold by Benlate.

Benlate also gives firm control of powdery mildew of roses, a whitish, powdery growth on leaf surfaces — almost as though the leaves had a flour dusting. New shoots also may become infected, detectable by a twisted, distorted, dusky appearance.

If the branch tips of your juniper appear to be dying, the plant may be suffering from Phomopsis blight, a fungus disease. This first appears on new growth. One method of control is to prune and destroy all diseased branch tips well back into green tissue.

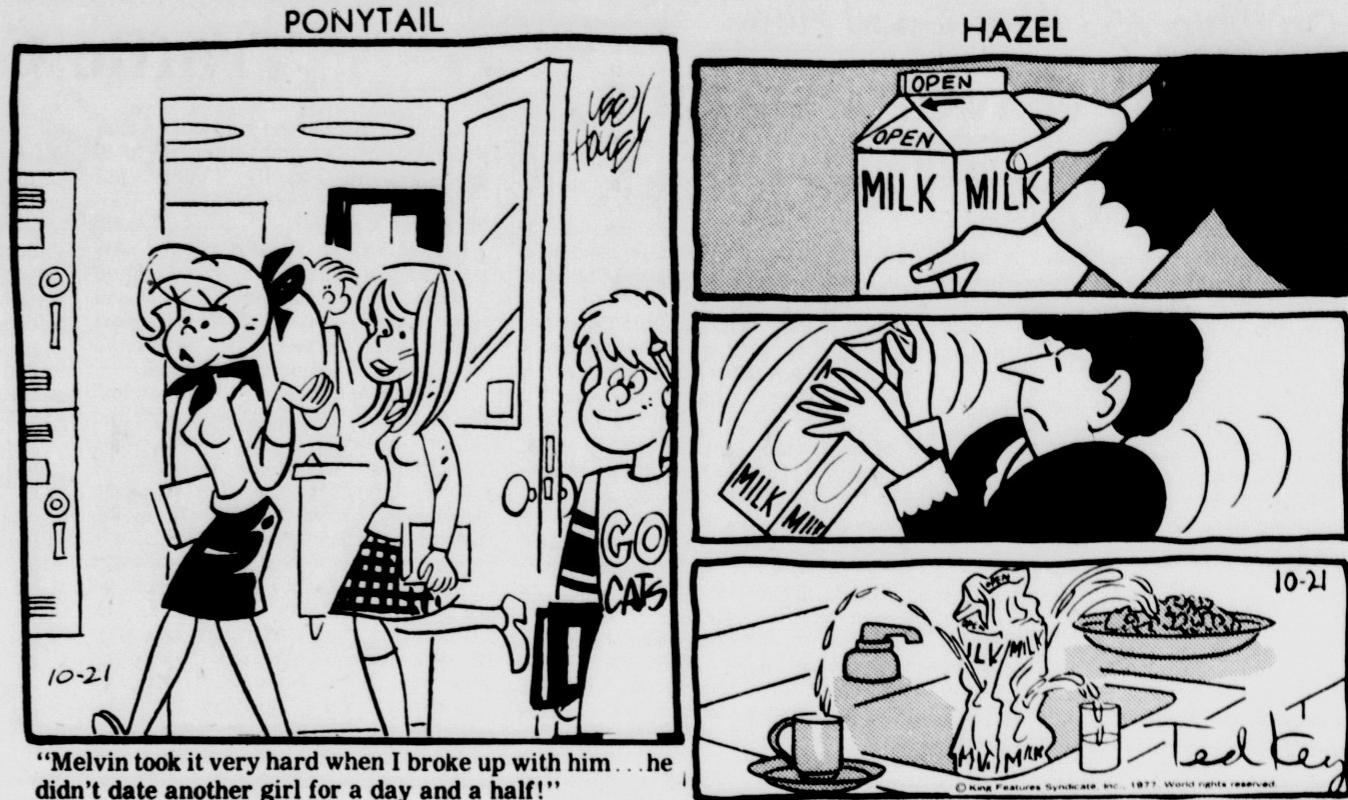
Perhaps you have noticed abnormal warts or swellings on leaves, twigs and branches of some trees and shrubs. These are probably plant galls, most of the common ones being due to abnormal cell growth of the host plant stimulated by insects and mites. Some, however, are caused by bacteria, fungi and nematodes.

Prevention is easier than cure, in most cases. This means, generally, spring spraying.

Tree experts note that on oak trees, growth of galls of many shapes is stimulated by a large number of species of small wasps.

The many green, reddish or black galls seen on the upper sides of maple leaves are stimulated by microscopic mites

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



"Melvin took it very hard when I broke up with him... he didn't date another girl for a day and a half!"

Rip Kirby



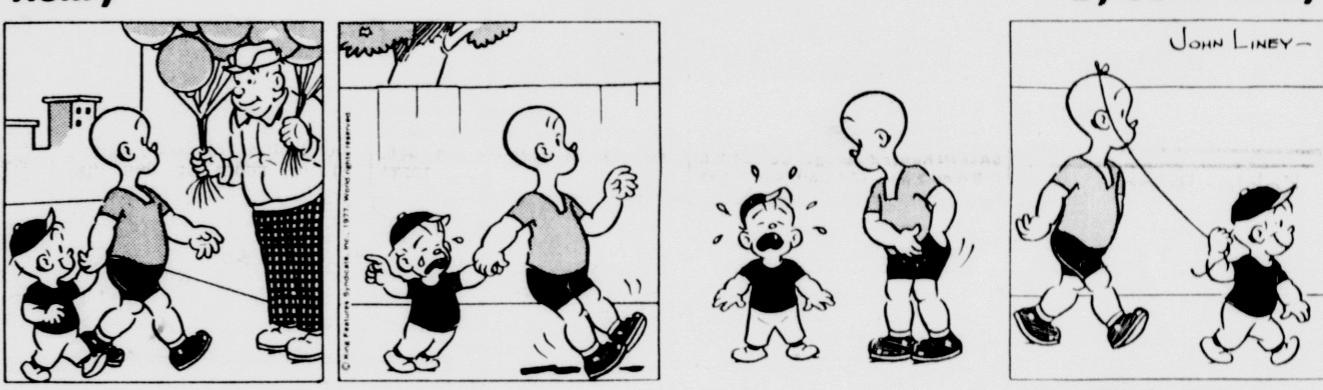
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Sam and Silo



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Public Sales

Saturday, October 22, 1977
VERNON MULLENIX, Guardian of Jessie Asher - Real estate, household goods and antiques. 916 North High St. Hillboro, Ohio. 11:00 A.M. Hunter-Chambers, Auctioneers.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED old pianos, any condition, \$10.00, \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43946. 614-483-1603. 279

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abnormal warts or swellings on leaves, twigs and branches of some trees and shrubs. These are probably plant galls, most of the common ones being due to abnormal cell growth of the host plant stimulated by insects and mites. Some, however, are caused by bacteria, fungi and nematodes.

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The many green, reddish or black galls seen on the upper sides of maple leaves are stimulated by microscopic mites

NEW PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has a new \$1-million Livable Cities Program.

It says the objective of the program is "to challenge citizens and community leaders alike to create places where people want to live and work."

On Ohio 753 near Good Hope**Local driver escapes injuries in accident**

A single-car crash on Ohio 753 about two miles south of Good Hope severely damaged the vehicle early Friday, but the driver was reportedly uninjured.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies stated Timothy E. Dunlap, 18, of 1110 S. Main St., lost control of his car about 5:10 this morning and collided with a wire fence along Ohio 753. Dunlap drove off the right side berm, came

Trap shoot set here for Sunday

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department Auxiliary will hold its annual trap shoot on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Fayette County Fish and Game Association's lodge on Stafford Road. The all-day event will begin at 9 a.m.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur said contestants will shoot both traps and x-cards. He said there will be no registration ahead of time, participants will pay fees as they shoot.

All proceeds for the turkey and bacon shoot will go to pay for the "Jaws of Life" rescue tool project. McArthur said a successful turnout should allow the auxiliary to completely pay for the tool.

back on the road and then lost control of the vehicle, according to the sheriff's department report.

Four rods of fence, at 9139 Ohio 753, were damaged in the crash. Sheriff's deputies cited Dunlap for failure to drive on the right half of the road.

Two cars sustained minor damage Friday morning when one driver attempted to pass another vehicle, which was turning left at the intersection of State and Railroad streets in Jeffersonville, sheriff's deputies reported.

Ronald Oldham, 19, of Willard, was cited for improper passing after he struck a car, driven by Jennifer L. Reed, 19, of Jeffersonville, about 6:21 a.m. Neither driver was injured.

Washington C.H. police officers reported a minor collision on E. Market Street near Fayette Street Thursday morning.

According to the police department report, Cathy J. Pendleton, 22, 94 Jamison Road, backed from a parking space around 9:39 a.m. and struck another car, which was stopped in traffic.

The other car, driven by Thomas D. Wilson, 28, 9-B Wagner Court, received slight damage. Ms. Pendleton was cited for backing without safety.



TONIGHT Thru THURS.
FRIDAY 7:30-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
WEEKNITES 8:00 P.M.



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A DAZZLING NEW ANIMATED COMEDY-THRILLER
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FOR BOTH ADULT AND CHILDREN'S FUN! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Pizza Hut



OUR HAUNTED HUT
TUES., OCT. 25 - 5 P.M.-9 P.M.
OUR LOW PRICES WILL SCARE YOU!

Traffic Court

Two men were found guilty of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 10 days in the Fayette County jail Thursday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Carl M. Miller, 22, of Leesburg, was sentenced to 10 days with an additional 3 days reimposed from a previous conviction. He was fined \$400 and court costs and received a six-month suspension of his driver's license.

On the license suspension, Municipal Court Judge John P. Case authorized Miller to drive to and from work providing he proves the purchase of high risk insurance. Judge Case also ordered the Leesburg man to attend the Laurel Oaks Treatment Center.

Washington C.H. police officers arrested Miller after he drove left of center on Columbus Avenue near E. Elm Street early Thursday morning. He was also cited for failure to drive on the right half of the road. He was ordered to pay \$95 to the Clerk of Courts for the program fees.

Judge Case fined him \$400 and costs. He was also cited with driving left of center by Ohio Highway Patrol officers and received another \$50, plus costs, after being found guilty of that charge.

He was arrested last Aug. 26. Judge Case found Randy L. Farmer, 18, of 411 Rawlings St., guilty of driving while under suspension. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined \$200 and costs.

He was arrested by local police officers Wednesday after being stopped between the 800 and 900 blocks of Market Street.

The Municipal Court also received several signed waivers on Wednesday.

POLICE

Carl J. Frances, 51, Lyndon, \$30, speeding.

PATROL

Pamela E. Daniels, 19, Leesburg, \$30, speeding. Kevin N. Shonk, 21, of Lancaster, \$30, speeding. Linwood C. Kirby, 34, Marmaduke, Ark., \$25, speeding.

Municipal Court

An 18-year-old local resident signed a waiver on a charge of possession of marijuana Thursday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Charged with possession Wednesday, Randy L. Farmer, 18, 411 Rawlings St., signed the waiver of trial and paid a \$40 fine, including court costs.

He was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Wednesday after being stopped for a traffic offense along the 800 block of Market Street.

Police check vandalism of four cars overnight

Four cars were vandalized Wednesday night at the Carroll Halliday, Inc., new car lot, 907 Columbus Ave.

The four new cars were spray-painted with a dark blue paint, Washington C.H. police officers reported. The damages were discovered by Joe Gray of 624 Gibbs Ave. around 8:11 p.m. when he took another vehicle to the lot.

According to the police department report, the tail lights of two vehicles, the deck lid of another and the bed of one truck were all painted. Damages were estimated at about \$25.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported the windshield of a car belonging to Janice Robinette of Xenia was cracked sometime Thursday.

Ms. Robinette told investigating

deputies the windshield of her 1977 Ford was cracked sometime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. while she was working in the Days Inn Motel, U.S. 35 at I-71.

Sheriff's deputies have been unable to determine how the window was broken. An estimate of the damage was not reported.

Two books of hunting tags were reportedly stolen sometime last month from the Seaway Distributing, Inc., store at 1270 Clinton Ave.

Assistant Manager Jim Hunter, 507 W. Elm St., reported the theft to Fayette County sheriff's deputies Thursday.

The two books of blue tickets, valued at \$225, had been situated on a counter when an unknown person allegedly picked them up and left the store.

Public opinion favors treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — While treaty negotiators say U.S. public opinion appears to be turning in favor of the Panama Canal treaty, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance predicts the pact will be approved in a national plebiscite in Panama on Sunday.

Vance told the House International Affairs Committee on Thursday it would be "foolhardy for me to speculate" on a vote margin, but said the Carter administration's "best information is that it will receive ap-

roval."

About 800,000 of Panama's 1.7 million people are eligible to vote in the Sunday referendum on the treaty, already signed by President Carter and Panamanian head of state Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The accord would give control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000 and provide that the United States and Panama would jointly share responsibility for keeping it open and neutral thereafter.

Some Panamanian officials and U.S. treaty supporters have expressed concern that the treaty might be rejected by Panamanian voters because of leftist claims that the pact gives the United States too much.

There also is resistance from Panama's political right, and reports from Panama City say it also has become fashionable among some persons to oppose the treaty. But the Torrijos regime has campaigned hard for it, and observers say the opposition isn't strong enough to win.

In the United States, however, opposition to the pact appears widespread, with the mail of some senators who must vote on ratification next year running upwards of 90 percent against it.

U.S. objections are mainly from those who say the treaty is a giveaway that will lead to greater communist influence in the Caribbean.

But U.S. treaty negotiators Sol M. Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker told reporters they were encouraged by evidence that more Americans are switching their views.

MT lunch menu

Week of October 24-28

Monday — Roast beef sandwich, potato chips, green beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots, celery, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, buttered corn, sliced pears, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Parents Teachers Conference.

Friday — Fish sandwich, buttered potatoes, fruit salad, donut, milk.

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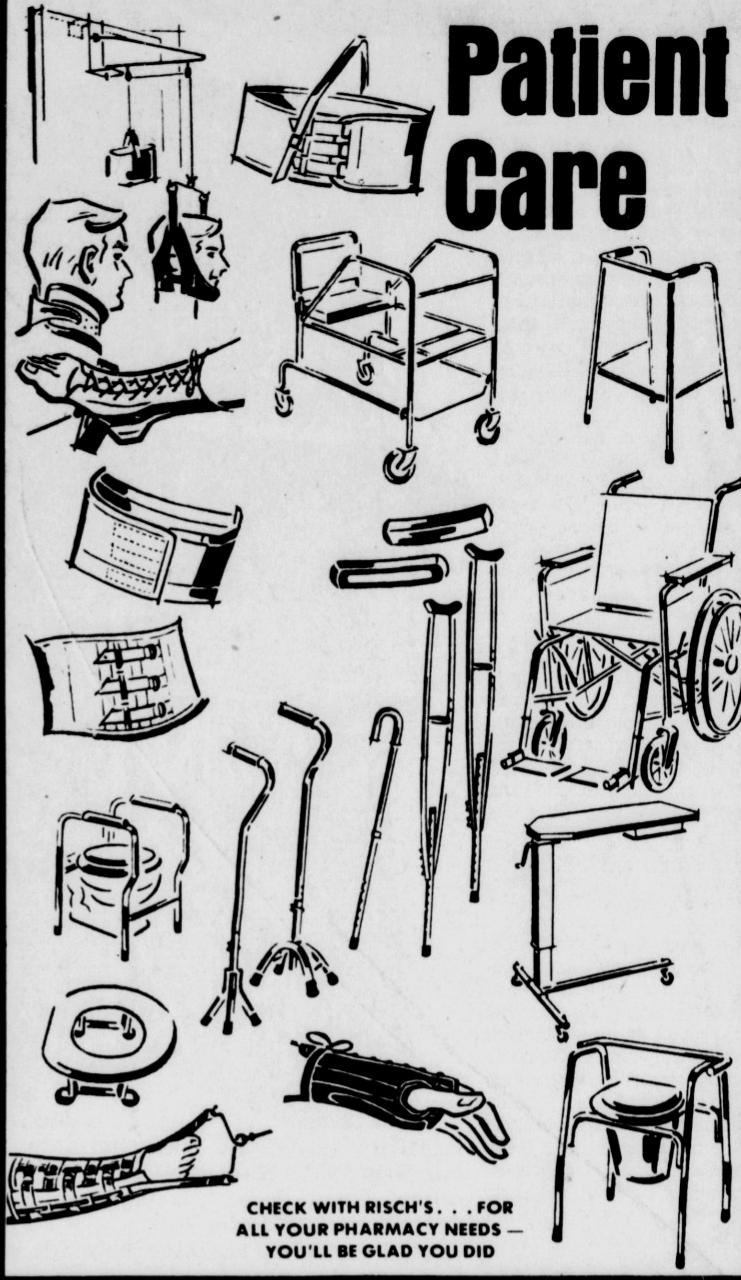
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